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# NOT GUILTY" IS VERDICT FOR LYNAUGH

# \*Crowd Cheers When Jury Decides Case

Jury Split in Long Session Over Verdict of Acquittal or Manslaughter in 4th Degree-Court Was Scene of Demonstration.

(By Special Correspondent)

Jefferson, Wis., Jan. 13.—Mathew Lynaugh, Madison policeman, is a free man today. A verdict of not guilty was returned at 10 o'clock this morning by the jury in Judge Grimm's court here, which for the past ten days has been heaving testimony on the killing of Carl Jandorf, Grand Rapids, Mich, a sophomore student at the University of Wisconsin, by the policeman during the "cap night" festivities at Madison last May. The state charged Lynaugh with the murder of the youth. The defense pleaded self defense. The trial was heard before Judge George Grimm of the Rock county court.

When the verdict acquitting the patrolman was returned a great demonstration occurred in the court room. The crowds sent up cheer after cheer.

PARTY GOWNS SOLD

CHEAP; HARDING BALL IS CALLED OFF

The Associated Press. I Washington, Jan. 13.—Abandonment of plans for an inaugural ball was reflected today in an advertisement in a local newspa-

per. Calling attention in large dis-play type that "the inaugural ball has been called off," an exclusive woman's garment shop announced "the sale of dinner and dance gowns at one third off."

Making Many

changes coincident to the moving of the composing room, which in-

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cludes machines, linotypes, intertypes, and other newspaper making equipment, to the second floer from the basement of the Cazette building, and the editorial room from the first floor to the front part of the second floor. Since the Parker Pen company moved into their new building, changes and repairs have been in progress, but it will be a few weeks yet before the several departments will be in their new locations. Heretofore the editorial rooms and library have been located on the first floor, occupying space alongside the business of fice, but the partition will be removed and the whole room thrown into office space, thus relieving the congested condition which has obtained in that department for the past few years. Additional machinery ordeted in nuticipation of this removal a year and a half ago, is being in-

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year and a half ago, is being in-statled and the entire plant will be in keeping with the forward spirit of Janesville and will prop-erly represent this beautiful city of ours. In fact, there will be no better newspaper office in a city of its size in the United States, we believe.

we bolleve.

The newspaper press and stereotype foundry will remain in the
basement and the Brandenburg

Office Changes Just at the present time the Gazette office is in rather a chaotic State, owing to repairs and

Gazette Is

Lynaugh Breaks Down
Lynaugh with strained eyes had watched the lips of the jury foreman as he slowly read the verdict. When the words,

Not guilty," were reached he roke down. Friends and attorneys crowded around him with congratulations. Mrs. Lynaugh was one of the first to be at his side. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynaugh, weeping with joy, shook hands with Judge Grimm and with the members of

joy, shook hands with Judge Grimm and with the members of the jury.

Mrs. Lynaugh threw her arms about her husband's neck forgetful for many minutes that anyone else existed in the world. Her husband was froe. The man for whom she had prayed, by whose side she had loyally stayed during the long and sensational trial, was to go home with her, unblemished by any sentence for the innocent fatality.

Jandorfs Are Depressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jandorf, parents of the student victim of the shooting, were depressed. The father shook hands with the jurymen. The father and mother had been faithful attendants at the trial. A huge crowd thronged the aisles of the courtroom as the verdict was returned. All eyes were turned on the parents of the dead youth, depressed by the loss of the son and harrowing revival of the incidents of his killing as reviewed during the trial, and on the defendant and his wife, jubilant in their victory. The attorneys for the defense, James Clancy. Stoughton, and Alfred Bushnell, were jubilant.

Jury Out 11 Hours

The jury was out 10 hours and 57 minutes. Fourtoen ballots were taken before the verdict of "not guilty" was reached. The jury went out at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The first vote showed an even spiit, six standing for accuittal, six for manstaughter in the fourth degree, the lightest sentence that could be imposed under the charge. The jury remained in session until 10:20 p. m. when a canvass of the votes showed three for manslaughter in the fourth degree and nine for acquittal. The jury was reconvened at 9 a. m. today and at 10 a. m. rewred its verdict of net guilty.

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Suspense Reaches Peak
The suspense in the court room had reached its peak. Cheers broke loose. Lynaugh was made the center of an enthusiastic demonstration. The little city of Jefferson filled since Jan. 3, 1921, with those interested in the trial, let itself relax with a feeling of satisfaction. The general sentiment that the killing of the student was an accident and that the polleeman was not responsible for the shooting, which was considered an act of temper while performing his duty of keeping order, found expression in the jury's verdict. A light sentence, one which would show that punishment was demanded for the student's death, was favored by many and found expression in the early votes for manslaughter in the fourth degree given in the jury.

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Student Killed May 28

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MOB TAKES MINER FROM JAIL, KILLS HIM Fatal Shooting by Japs

Jasper, Ala. Jan. 13.—William Beard, a miner, held in connection with the killing of James Morris, a guardsman, on Decomber 51 last year, was taken from the Walker county jail here today by a mob, and later shot to death. 3 miles from Jasper.

# How It Works

If you could buy a list of all the "possible buyers" of your used fur-niture, a list of numes and ad-dresses of all the people in and about the city who may be in the market for such articles as you have to sell, you'd pay a high price for the list.

for the list.
Of course you can't buy such a

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.

# Four Cities Contest for Builders Convention Wife Continues Fasting to Make Husband Join Church and Preach

Danville, Ill.—Five years age, when Ernest S. Harrlugton was driving a brewery wagen in Danville, his wife, Sadie, feit that her husband's voca-Saute, for that the high of God.

She begged him to quit, but for a long time he refused.

Finally, after lengthy reflection, he yielded to her pleas, and quit

he yielded to her pleas, and quit driving the wagen.

That wens the first time Mrs. Harrington disagreed with her husband and she won a victory.

Now she is hunger striking, determined that Harrington shall entather the Church of God and go about the country with her, preaching the gospel. That is her dream, her ambition, her life's gorl. And she is starving herself to win it.

As she nears the fifteenth day of her hunger strike, the woman hus a slight fover. She is excited and restless, and is begining to lose flesh, but she is just as determined as ever to win her husband for the church.

On the other hand, Harrington is standing pat, He is making money in a second-hand store he runs down on Jackson street' and says there is "no call" for him to go "gallivanting over the country as a preacher," and that he is "not going to do it."

"She'll cat pretty soon," he asserts. "You tell the public that she will.

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"She'll eat pretty soon," he asserts.
"You tell the public that she will.
Crackers and milk is what she reeds
instead of this preacher she wants
me to send for. Of course I'll send
the money for him to come on, too,
if he's broke."

Mrs. Harrington has said she will
break her fast if the Rev. S. T. Payne
of Eldorado. Ill. came to see her and
told her to end her hinger strike.

Harrington was very, very talkative. He seemed to realize there was
a husband's side to the story and he

strike of their co-workers. General Strike Looms



# Mrs. Harrington, perhaps with the memory of her other victory fresh in her mind, goes on fasting.

# Tension High, Austria Faces Money Crisis

as Successors to Leygues.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] El Paso, Tex, Jan. 13.—A suggestion In Association Pales, Jan. 13.—A suggestion that the American-National Livestock association endorse the principal coperative livestock commission companies at central markets was convenied in the report of the market committee presented to the annual convention here, today.

Analison, said intermetion gathered in the case are negroes. Plants in the state will bring about that arrest. He intimated goods have been shipped from one storehouse to another to evade the law against taped in the report of the market sommittee presented to the annual convention here, today.

CITY ON THER WA

"In spite of the strenaus opposition which the concentrated power of wealth has brought to bear we have constantly carried on. As a result this association today stands before the world as the champion for federal legislation which would result in the consumers of this country being alle to purchase meat and food products at the lowest possible cost consistent with a fair return to the producer, the manufacturer and the distributor."

SHOE RETAILERS

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ELECT OFFICERS

sition which we champed or and subjected gamblers, which was to have taken pince about the middle of January, will not be arranged until about Feb. 2, it was an an ilour at the South Janesville yards of the Northwestern, leaving here allowed at the states attorney's office Wednesday night.

An immediate trial will be held after arraignment, it was stated, so that the lowest possible cost consistent the baseball season opened.

Judge K. M. Landis, ruler of baseball, said that if the indicted players are found not guilty by a jury, it would not meessarily mean that they will be allowed to play again. They

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee. Jan. 13.—Announcement today of new officers of the National Shoe Retailers association was made at the annual convention here as follows: President, James P. Orr. Cincinnati, re-elected: first vice president.

OVER HALF OF PEOPLE IN

Washington, Jac. 13.—For the first time in the country's history, more than half of the population of the continental United States is living in urban territory. Persons living in fitted and towns of more than 2,500 when the 1920 census was taken numbered 51,318,032, the census bureau announced today, while those living in rural territory numbered 51,390,739.

The population of the clies and towns in 1926 showed a gain of 5.6 percent over that in 1910 and was 514 per cent of the total population of the country. The proportion of urban population is larger than in 1910 in all but 3 states—Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming—the largest Increase being that for Michigan—from 47.2 in 1910 to 51.1 per cent in 1920. Texas. Inclience, Chip, Florida and Oklahoma also show considerable gain in the proportion of population ilving in urban portion of population ilving in urban portion of population living in urban portion of population ilving in

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North Dakota 88,234 and 557,446.

Ohio 3,677,156 and 2,082,258.

Pennsylvania 5,607,815 and 3,112,202.

South Dakota, 101,872 and 534,675.

Texas 1,612,689 and 3,150,539.

Wisconsin 1,244,568 and 1,387,499.

# **CREAMERY FORCED** TO UNLOAD STORED EGGS AND BUTTER

men most frequently mentioned.
Foreign relations was the rock on which the Leygues ministry split. The attitude of the cabinet which resigned yesterday in connection with concessions to Germany relative to distainment and enforcement of the Versalles treaty, especially its at least partial acceptance of the British viewpoint on limportant questions regarding Germany, did not meet with approval.

COLOD INFETREX

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 13.—Deputy Tood Commissioner Charles J. Kramer and earlies J. Kramer and earlies of the owners of the Fairmont Greamery of Green Bay, one of the largest in the state, and alleged to be indirectly managed from a headquarters in Omaha, and the seizure of 15.000 pounds of butter and 610 cans of liquid eggs.

The state dairy and food, commissioner Charles J. Kramer to the owners of the owners of the owners of the services in the state reformatory in the butter and eggs were held in cold to the charge of arson in the Beloit municipal court. He told all he to the charge of arson in the Beloit municipal court. He told all he butter and eggs were held in cold to the charge of arson in the Beloit municipal court. He told all he he butter and eggs were held in cold to the charge of arson in the Beloit municipal court. He told all he he butter and eggs were held in cold to the charge of arson in the Beloit municipal court. He told all he heave of the case, throwing himself with no marks to show on what date [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] D-OP LIVESTOCK

MARKETS ENDORSED

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# BASEBALL CZAR TO PUSH WHITE SOX TRIAL

Chicago, Jan. 13.—The trial of the eight indicted and suspended White Sex and five alleged gamblers, which

ELECT OFFICERS will be allowed to play again. "They

# FARMERS MOVING Gov. Blaine's Message Is Favorably Received by State Legislature Senate and House Hold Joint Session to Hear From New FAVOR BY

Executive; Resolution for Offices in Milwaukee Proposed.

(By Associated Press)

teting laws.

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Basic eight hour day, to be applied

State Senate Announces As-

signments for Various Works.

Ridgway on Committee

Clark Heads Highway Work Highways: Senators Clark. (chair-nar). Anderson, Staudenmayer, mar.). Anderson, Staudenmayer, Werden and Jeunings. Legislative procedure: Senators Burke (chairman), Skogmo, Kuck-uk, Clark, Nye, Conant, Roethe, and

Contingent expenditures: Senators Huber (chairman). Buck, Severson, Peterson and Benfey.

Olaf Goldstrand, Rhinelander, was

Darien Man Postmaster

Olaf Goldstrand, Eninciander, was appointed assistant sergecant-at-arms of the senate today. T. C. Densmore, Darlen, was chosen for postmaster; C. F. Moulton, Madison, day floor policeman; J. M. Whittley, Waupun, gallery attendant; and Stewart McKennon, Superior, night-policeman.

Assembly Appointments

OF AUSTRIA EXPECTED

s and Beyer. committee on finance: Sen-ive. (chairman). Anderson,

U. S. LIVE IN URBAN
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RESULT OF WAR
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Madison, Jan. J. Blaine delivered his first message to the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor of the state before the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor and limited recall, legislative interrogation, separate department of marketing noints of the governor's recommendations.

Members of the legislature gent crally expressed their approval of the governor's message. Without factions said that they were pleased with the tone of the speech and when the 1920 census was taken numbered 54,318,032, the census bureau announced today, while those living in rural territory numbered 51,390,739.

After hearing the governor's message to the governor's message in the income and inheritance taxes, open of the state before the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor and limited recall, legislative interrogation, separate department of marketing and limited recall, legislative interrogation, separate department of the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor of the state before the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor of the state before the joint house and senate session at 10 as governor of the state before the joint house and inheritance taxes, open of its proved the joint hour day when the joint has first message of the population, separate department of marketing in the basis of the population and limited recall, legislativ

was referred to the committee on judiciary. Under provisions of the bill dials and interested citizens. Legislative interrogation, with powers of the special sessions other than for mileage.

Prom to Be in Capitol.

Both houses concurred in a senate resolution introduced by Senator Nye, offering use of the capitol building to the students on Friday, February 11 for the junior prom.

The senate proposal to adjourn until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning was appended when it resched the assembled.

Separate department of marketing, with clarification of the existing marketing laws.

diane, Onio, Florida and Oklahoma also show considerable gain in the proportion of population living in urban territory.

Colorado, Montama and Wyoming lost in urban nepulation during the decade, but the purchas and this was due to the fact that in each state by far the larger part of the total increase was in the population living in rural territory—6.5 per cent for Colorado, 77.7 per cent for Montana, and 70.8 per cent for Wyoming.

The bureau's statement did not undertake to account for the drift from the rural to urban territory, but previously officials there have attributed it largely to the World war. Large salaries in the cities attracted many from the country, while many soldiers who lived on farms before joining the army took up life in the cities after their discharge.

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Milwaukee legislators.

Favor Deep Waterway.

Schator Oscar H. Morris, Milwankee, introduced another joint resolution memorializing congress to pass favorably on the project to construct the proposed St. Lawrence river, Great Lakes waterway.

Madison, Jan. 13.—Committee assignments of the state senate were made this morning at a meeting of the upper house previous to the joint session of the legislature convened to hear the governor's message at 10 o'clock. The committee which include the following were adopted without a roll call.

Corporations: Senators Skogmo, (chairman), Buck, Smith, Lange, Werden, Czerwinski and Hirsch.

Ridgway on Committee

Boyd Confesses Trying to Burn Out Pool Hall in Beloit—3 Others Held.

Henry Boyd, who contessed to setling fire to a pool hall in Beloit, was to be a pool hall in Beloit, was the pool hall in Beloit in B

Clark.

The three others implicated in the case had their cases adjourned until January 20. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared against the four Beloit men. All the men implicated in the case are perfect.

# CITY ON THEIR WAY TO THE PHILIPPINES

A special train of 37 cars carrying approximately 3,000 soldiers of the assembly. Made the following approximately 3,000 soldiers of the approximately 4,000 soldiers of the a A special train of 37 days carrying approximately 3,000 soldiers of the Sixth division. U. S. army, from Camp Grant to Camp Levis, American Lakes, Washington, passed through here today. It stopped for an hour at the South Janesville yards of the Northwestern, leaving here to 12:30.

LATER ON SUNDAY POLITICAL COLLAPSE Later departure of the Sunday rath for Mineral Point is announced by the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul officials here. This is No. 27, which will beaut A Point is announced Paris, Jan. 13.—The complete political collapse of Austria Within a panesville at 10:45 month is expected in official Austrian

FRIENDLY BUT WARM DI-VISION OVER NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

## FOR OPEN SHOP

Builders Declare for a Wage Scale in Keeping With

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM.

8:45 a. m.—Conclusion of business session.
Address—"Should a Builder Be Lleensed?" O. W. Rosenthal, Chicago.
Report of the nominating committee.
Election of officers.
Selection of 1022 convention city.
Adjournment.

Adjournment. Four cities are running a hot race to land the 1922 convention of the Master Builders' association of Wisto land the 1922 convention of the Master Builders' association of Wisconsin. They are: Eau Claire, La Crosse. Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Sentiment is strong for Fond du Lac and it is very likely that it will he named by the delegates before closing the convention here tomorrow. George F. Hutter, Fond du Lac, is heading a delegation in an effort to have that city chosen. A' message was read at this morning's session from the Association of Commerce of Fond du Lac, extending a cordial invitation.

Eugene H. Leuning is at the head of a delegation from La Crosse, and boosters for Sheboygan and Eau Claire claims the honors of the next meeting place on the grounds that they have the finest hotel accommodations in the state.

The delegates which were today increased to 350 Merc Today.

The delegates which were today increased to 350 men from all over the state and a larger number came in on the trains this morning for the busiest day of the convention, were very enthusiastic over the reports of the sceretaries of the local affiliated associations of the time this

points of the state and late loadillated associations of the state which took most of the time this morning and was continued at the

afternoon session.

The report of the secretary of the association. U. H. Ulbricht, this morning showed the association has a membership in the state of 1,150, an increase of more than 2,000 percent in nine years since the organization was formed with less than 20

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Favor Open Shop.

Secretary Ulbricht stated that a majority of the associations in the state, the largest of which were Green Bay, Neenah, Watertown, La Crosse, Janeaville, Beloit and Wausau, were heartily in favor of the open shop; and the licensing of contractors. The sentiment of the statements of the secretaries during the morning session brought out this Education and public welfare: enafors Kuckuk. (chairman), lark, Peterson. Titus, Ridgway,

tractors. The sentiment of the statements of the secretaries during the morning session brought out this fact very clearly. A large number reported a big cut in wages of the various crafts and urged that the wage scale be put back on a normal basis and one which was more in keeping with the reduction in other lines. lines.
W. B. Sullivan, of the Janesville exchange in speaking of the situation in Janesville, declared that it was largely different from any in the thing of the state of that several

was largely different from any in the other parts of the state, that several of the trades had protested against open shop, but that since that trouble the open shop policy in Janesville had been a great success, union and non-union trademen working side by side. Greater production had been secured under this plan than the closed shop, he stated It was brought out at the convention that larger wages are paid in Janesville than in Beloit by the building trades. trades.

At Apollo Theater.

The builders were entertained last night at the Apollo theater with motion pictures, singing by the male quartet of Beloit and impromptu talks and jokes.

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The morning session today was closed with an address by C. S. Whitney, manager of the Milwarkee office of Hool and Johnson, engineers, who gave a very constructive talk on construction of buildings, in which he is expert.

Announcement was made this morning that O. W. Rosenthal of the firm of Rosenthal-Cornell, Engineering company, Chicago, would make the address of the afternoon on "Should Builders Be Licensed?"

News of Builders' Conven-

tion-See page 4.

### FOR THE WHOLE SECTION

Remember the Review of the year is for the territory in which the Gazette circulates. It is not confined to the city of Janesville. You will want it as a record of the thing of importance. Place the things of importance. Place your order now for extra copies

# ${\it Gov. Blaine's First \, Message}$

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Is to be investigated twice a him. The sentry ran back to fair, C. K. Chisholm, Clevelland, Persident, L. R. Chisholm, Clevelland, Pers

### Ads, Free Those out of work and unable to pay for the service, the Gazette will insert work

Position Wanted

or position wanted ads for two days without charge. THE WEATHER

### FOR WISCONSIN.

Unsettled with snow in east and south tonight, and in east Friday; warmer tenight; colder in west Friday.

of course you can talk to every person whose name would be on the list if you advertise your used furniture in the classified columns, for the people who want to buy read the for sale ads.

Call 77 either phone.

of U.S. Naval Officer Is to Be Investigated

quor, reckless driving and theft of

existing deconomic and political situation in the Austrian republic seems to be increasing. Doors of the big hotels in Vienna are shuttered at dusk because of communist demonstrations against them as symbols of profiteering.

Postal employes have announced they have called a strike, the socialist clement demanding that these workers be organized as a labor union. The conservatives refused to say whether conservatives refused to say whether men most frequently mentioned, they will declare a strike against the Foreign relations was the roc General Strike Jooms.
Mall collections censed at 6 o'clock last night and telephone and telegraph services will be suspended to-light if matters are not settled before that time. It is believed that an adjustment is improbable and that a general strike will be called.

Workmen demand the deduction of the income tay from their pay en-

# **CO-OP LIVESTOCK**

committee presented to the annual convention here, today.

The report contained a statement that "your committee believes the stockyards should be regarded as terminals of the 'railroads and they should be owned and operated by them under supervision of the inter-

them inner supervision of the inter-state commerce commission." Continuing, the report said: "In spite of the strengular oppo-sition which the concentrated power of wealth has brought to bear we have

troversy in Filling

Post.
By DAVID LAWRENCE.

with this change: As prices are coming down there are certain manufacturers who believe the time is ripe to
strike a body blow at unions by refusing to employ union men or workmen who insist that their fellow employes shall be unionized. This extremist attitude is defended in some
cases because when prices were high
and the demand for labor was urgent,
the unions are alleged to have insisted
upon union rights and the transformation of non-union plants into union
membership.

mation of non-union plants into union membership.

Rather significantly the other day the New York Herald, owned by Frank A. Munsey, and an influential organ of the republican party, hinted at the fight over the secretaryship of labor by telling both sides that the appointment of an extremist could not labor by telling both sides that the appointment of an extremist could not be expected. It is said that the editorial in question was inspired by a desire on the part of Mr. Anceling's friends to make his task easier by relling the employers in the citadel of manufacturing interests that they could not hope for editorial support in their campaign for a partisan on the labor question.

scietted by Mr. Harding for the ser-retaryship of labor because liberal employers who wanted a fair man rather than a partisan thought the former food administrator's attitude toward the labor question was sound and that he enjoyed the confidence of both side. The American Federation nover to appear before it that fabor wise and it is suspected that fabor ould accept the appointment of Mr. cover with sighs of rellef, not buse he represents their viewpoint it because they have been in fear the course the course of the course the course of the course the course of the co and that the next four years at least would be a constant battle with an arch for of unionism in the depart-

Concessions Are Needed.

The trouble is that both sides are emphasizing their rights when each side should be announcing their concessions so a compromise may be worked out. That's why Mr. Harding himself is easer to appoint a man who shall have the imagination, intitative had force to work out a real solution of the differences between employer and employe. The importance of the appointment too lies in the fact that the department of labor intestigators must be impartial and that whenever a big strike arises, and that their conciliators must be skillful enough to retain the confidence of the parties to a strike. The fear of the conservative labor leaders is that if conservative labor leaders is that if ionservative moor moders is appointed there ever will be any recourse to government boards of mediation and concilition and that the progress which has seen made toward the friendly settlement of labor disputes will be lost.

Two Conference Pail.
The president's first-industrial conrence feiled because both sides resed to compromise. The second conrence, differently constituted, not
peoples further second contemfed to deal with indumentals. Is set about to devise means of seitling industrial disputes only after they had arisen. The open and closed shop question is still unsolved. The real fight that is coming is not over reest and that the first step is the ap-pointment of a secretary of labor. There are two kinds of open shop, one There are two kinds of open shop, one that is open to unlog and non-union workers with two classes on an equal feeting and in which the management deals with the workers through local committees, with reference to their national organizations. The other kind is the shop closed to union workers altegether. Unfortunately some employers leaders mean the latter kind when they talk about an "open" shop. What they mean is one that is closed to union men and open only to losed to union men and open only t non-union men.

### Labor Fights to Keep Rights.

However, the interesting undercur-rent of the fight is that labor is not However, the interesting undercurrent of the fight is that labor is not making at this time a concerted fight against ware reductions but a fight to retain rights already won. Now that prices are falling and the cost of living is being slowly but gradually reduced, the worker whose wages are not reduced is in actuality getting a progressive wage increase. Skilled not reduced is in actually general propressive wage increase. Skilled labor as evidenced in the department of labor statistics, for the most part received wage increases during the war which were in excess the increased living costs. Open the will result, if in addition to reaching will result, if in addition to reaching the states by employwill result, if in addition to recording wages, advantage is taken by employers to recpen old sores and start the trade union battle anew. Disinterested folks in such institutions as the department of labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce predict the failure on the part of union labor to force a closed shop on the country and the defeat of the manufacturers to bring about their kind of a closed shop.

-Roover Sure of Berth. When the armistice is declared, both sides will be more reasonable but in the meantime the structle has managed to affect the chances of Hermanaged to affect the center tryship of labor. The advantage that Mr. Hoover has, is that Mr. Harding wants him either for secretary of labor or secretary of the interior. If he is side-tracked for the one portfolio because t the open show issue Mr. Hoover being a Californian and an engineer still remains eligible for the secretaryship of the interior, which usually goes to

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TO COLLECT DUES
FOR C. C. NEXT WEEK
To conduct a three-days' supplementary campaign commencing Monday, for the collection of dues, Courtland Yount, Chicago, of the American City Bureau, will come here for the Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that some new memberships will be added at the same time.

Green Bay.—Joseph Barker. 75, was struck session by an automobile. His neck and legs There head to be seen to

gress, protesting against "The extravagant proposals made by those who want to make this a militaristic

on "lase who can best bear the burden," the governor devoted a large part of his 7,000 word message to these subjects. He recommended the adoption of a constitutional

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washlagton, Jan. 13.—News of the fight behind the scenes between capital and labor over the type of man who shall be the next secretary of labor is beginning to trickle out, and explains to some extent the upset in the cabinet slate which had been tentively made up by President-elect Harding.

Both sides are, demanding the impossible. Some representatives of manufacturing interests want a man who favors the open shop or rather one who will recognize the right to close a shop to union workers. Labor fundsmentally prejudiced against unionism and who will not be harmful to the unionization of plants and factories that are not organized by the unions.

Lower Prices Changes Status

Ericity its the whole struggle between capital and labor over again with this change: As prices are coming down there are certain manufacturies who believe the time is ripe to strike a body blow at unions by refusing to employ union men or workermen who insist that their fellow employes shall be unionized. This extermist attitude is defended in some cases because when prices were high and the demand for labor was urgent, the unions are alleged to have insisted upon union rights and the transfortation and labor over a was urgent, the unions are alleged to have insisted upon union rights and the transfortation for a constitutional and endoption of a constitutional and endoption of a constitutional and endoption of a constitutional and explains of the samble and providing for the industry and referendum on legislation and tracein and referendum on legislation and referendum on leg

against it also increases, while the income tax rate never changes.

"Thus," the governor said, "the increased cost of running our institutions—state, county, city, town, village, and school district—rests heavily upon the man who owns properly, and who in many instances, is mortile to pay that increased tax. mushle to pay that increased taxtantially all the cost of modern im-Tax Exemption at \$5,000

be expected. It is said that the editorial in question was inspired by a desire on the part of Mr. Harding's could not hope for editorial support in their campaign for a partisan on the labor question.

Howeve in Controvers?

The fortundes of Herbert Hoover are those on the labor because liberate selected by Mr. Harding for the sector of the sect

man discrimination between corporations and individuals, he said. He likewise included dividends from all corporations, banks and trust companies in the income to be taxed, regardless of whether the corporation has previously been assive labor. Inheritance Tax for Schools. Advocating increased inheritance taxes, the governor proposed that all revenues from this source be added four to the capital of the state university. and other educational institutions, to be regarded as a "perpetual memorial" to the deceased. The suggestion, he said, would in a few years put the educational institutions on a sound financial basis, without any increase in taxes. "With the establishment of the same undertaking government, actually earry out the same taxes."

to production in court.

he included a reasonable amount of improvements, as a measure to encourage home-building, and remission of such part of the mill levy on personal property, assessed for school, university and road funds, as personal may be met by the proposed increased income taxes.

### Favors Disarmament Discussing his recommendation of

disarmament memorial to congress, the governor said that Wisconsin's share of the national military and mayal program will total \$37.500.000 annually, a sum, he said, five times the cost of the new state capitol, and sufficient to rebuild the entre state impressity soven times a vert.

ble and educational institutions are demanding more money," he said. "How much better it would be to use the money proposed for the national military and naval program in fight-

Would Memorialize Congress "Wisconsin ought to make her influence felt on opposition to this proposed war program at this time, and I, therefore, recommend that the only way by which that influence can be brought to the attention of converse to the proposition of converse to the proposition of converse to the state of the proposition of the converse to the proposition of the prop

ohis was by which that influence can be brought to the attention of congress is for you to memorialize congress in favor of the reduction of our armaments and to protest against the extravagant proposals made by those who want to make this a militaristic nation. The fundamental basis for world peace is immediate, progressive disarmament."

Would Separate Departments The present arrangement by which the division of market in a branch of the department of agriculture is mastisfactory, the governor said, and the two should be separated, the marketing division being placed under a chief directly charged with the present duplication of effort, by the division of market and the dairy and food commissioner, and he arred changes in existing laws to climinate this duplication. He likewise urged extension of the power of the marketing division to prevent homiding, trade agreements restricting distribution, as well as excessive and increasonable profits on the responsible of the necessities. bution, as well as excessive and unreasonable profits on the necessities

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For the projection of co-operative associations he proposed prohibition of voting by proxy; declaring that small groups of men, holding the proxies of a widely scattered membership, had been able to manipulate the activities of many co-operative associations in a way that had sometimes led to bankruptcy. The state marketing division, he said, should have power to investigate the management and practices of the officers of such associations and andit their books. Exclusive contracts of sale between a marketing association and its members should be exempt from any legislation almed at acts in restraint of trade, the governor added. Speaks of Extending Credit Other sections of the message touched on extension of credit for the development of marketing and distribution of machinery; the basic eight hour day in industry; the compensation act; dependant's benefil medical ald; insurance; abolition of child labor; collective bargaining:

pensation act; dependant's benefit medical aid; insurance; abolition of child labor; collective bargaining; elimination of grade crossings; unemployment; rehabitation of industrial workers; rathroad passenger fares; the corrupt practices act; education; state finances; and a short session for the legislature.

Put Men to Work on Roads
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be telephoned to 228M.

ansville relatives and friends of Evansylle relatives and friends of a concert company with the Continental Chautauqua company of Louisville, Ny., made her first appearance on the chautaqua platform in a town in southern Indiana last night. The concert company of thick her is a member convists of the content of the content of the content of the content company of the content of the thich she is a member consists of a cader and planist, a violinist, a reader and planist, a violinist, a tenor soloist, and Miss Johnson as

soprano soloist.
Miss Pauline Carry went to Madison Tuesday evening to hear Benno Moiselwitsch, a Russian pianist.

Tuesday evening from a visit with triends in Madison and Oregon. At a joint min-weet meeting of the Emptist and Methodist churches last night, it was decided to hold a series of revival meetings. George Taylor, evangalist, and Mr. Roth, singer, who are now holding meetsinger, who are now holding meetings in Baraboo, are to be called to lake charge of these meetings. They will begin about February first, but it is not yet decided which church they will be held in.

Out of town friends who were here to attend the funeral of the late Edward Reese were: Charles Atkinson and Mrs. Albert Broughton, Brod-

in Wisconsin, the governor said, and judging from the past, he predicted that this situation—will—continue steps are taken to releve it. With \$25,000,000 evailable for stale road construction, he recommended that the industrial commission, through the state's free employment offices, endeavor to absorb a large part of the idle men in road construction. Preference should be given, he said, to men with no farming experience or who cannot be placed on farms.

Protests Federal Usurpation Charging the federal government is taking over the powers of the states, partly through "a species of bribery," the governor issued a warn-ing against this "dangerous ten-

meet the appropriation with a like amount. Sometimes the objects to be closely scrittings every project that is presented under the pretense that the state will receive the bountles of the Tederal government."

Works for Common Good

"A political campaign engenders of the interness and misunderstandings, All thould now be buried beneath the sent two and one-half million men, women and children, and all our efhead; Mr. and Mrs. James James, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sever Larson, James-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, Brooklyn; William Finn, Will Price, Ben Price, Miss Addle Price, Mr. and Mrs. George. Peckham and son, Mrs. Jane Lewis, Mrs. Walter Jones, William Finn, and Mrs. Cinda Reese; all of Albany.

William Fun, and all of Albany.
At 545 yesterday afternoon the fire companies were called out to fight a fire which had started in the roof of the Edward Keegan house there. The fire roof of the Edward Keep on North Madison street.

on North Madison street. The ure was extinguished before much dam-age had been done. Friends and relatives have re-ceived word that Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Preston, and children of Juda, are quarantied with shanpox was.

Preston was Miss Elsie Finn, formerly of this place.

The Sunday School teachers of the Congregational church met last night for their regular mouthly meeting and supper. They made plans for their regular Easter program for the Sunday School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warlek visite of a Martison yesterday.

Evansyille relatives ada friends of health, have received word of her death which occurred on January

Ing series, Dr. F. E. Colony was re-moved to the General Rospital, Mad-ison. He had been taken to a san-W. E. Earlywine, Monroe, is spending the week with his family Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson drove to Madison Monday to visit Mrs. Ada Johnson and Mrs. J. C.

Harper.
Airs. C. S. Cook has returned from Chicago where she spent the week-end with her husband, Dr. C. S. Cook. Her mother, Mrs. Rosa, Canon, stayed with her children dur-

Laten, stayed with ner container during her absence.

St. John's Guild met this afternoon with Mrs. Richard Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parkins spent
Treasday visiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. F. W. Wilder is in Argyle visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry
Carset and Camille.

Carry and family,
A. B. Comstock, Albany, was a business visitor here yesterday.
B. Di. Ford was a Madison visitor yesterday.
Loonard Finn went to Milwaukee yesterday to atrend the retalt shoe enters' convention. Spencer Resse returned last night to his home in Neillsville and Mrs. Athur Jordan returned Tuesday evening to her home in Hawkeye, Iowa. They had been called here by the illness of their father, Edward Freen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pike Pullen are spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Glasser's division of the Serv-ice Commission of the Congregational church met this afternoon with Mrs. Walter Biglow.

### SONGS TO FEATURE

K. C. SHOW NEXT WEEK der, the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. A large chorus of 45 girls from the high-school will participate in the program.

A large number of songs have been especially written for the play.

"I'm the One, "Oh! What a Bump,"
"In Our Aeroplane," "I Want a Chance
to Bear That Drum," "You're All the
World to Me," and the finald, "Songs

of Yesterday and Today,"

"Quack, Says the Dwelt," is sung
by Dr. William McGuire and the "Big
Four," Misses Veronica Hartner, Detty, Klenow, Lillian Dulin and Hildreth "Come Along to the Movies is sung by the principals, who pantomine the song. "In Our Accordanc," sung by Mrs. Frank Murchugh, who is Cindy, makes the appealing finale

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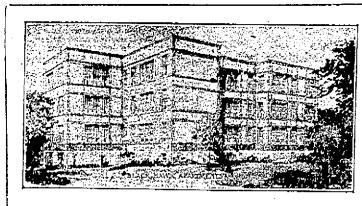
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**PERSONALS** 

# Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 14.

Lndies' Benevolent society—Con-gregational church. Queens of Avilion—Congregational church.

ar enurch.

Art League—Library hall.

W. I. T. U.—Mrs. Edward Gillies-Bridgo club-Mrs. V. P. Richard-

son.
Fourth and Fifth Ward Divisions,
Baptist church — Mrs. A. C.

Evening—
Community night—Baptist church.
Christian Endeaver social—United
Brethren church.
M. & W. club—Miss Helen Smith.
Dancing party—Samson school.
Card party—Johnstown Center

Daley - Hall Wedding — The wedding of Miss Alice M. Daley, daughter of Mrs. Alice Daley, 506 South Washington street, and Islah G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Johnstown, occurred at 7:30 celock Wednesday evening at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Daan James F. Ryan officiated. Gien McKellipp, Johnstown, attended the groom as best man and Miss Halley Clough, this city, was bridgesmaid. The bride wore a charming gown

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The bride wore a charming gown of brown charmeuse combined with brown lace. She were a large brown lace picture hat and a corsage boundard of sweetheart roses. Miss Clough was attired in a blue taffeta gown. Her hat was of silver lace

80 at Installation—National Eresident Mrs. Francis Buell Olson and State President Mae Henderson acted as installing officers at the exercises held Wednesday evening in the annex of Eagles' hall by Laurel lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor. Past President Nellie Liston. Hanover, was astalling usher. Those who took office were: Anna Kienow past president; Edna Schartenberg, president; Gertrude McKeigue, first vice-president: Georgia Turner, second

dresses.
Following the meeting a banquet was served which was in charge of E. E. E. Hilt, W. J. Hilt, J. McGill, Mrs. Frances Hilt. Mary Draper, Anna Kienow and Mary Schumacher.

at Sodality Meet-Eighty-on

church.
Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock at long tables beautifully decorated in lavender and while, streamers and nut baskets being details of the color schemes and Primrose piants making centerpleces. Mesdames William McDermott and Louise Jones had charge of the supper.

The Rev. Father Roche, Milton Junction, founder of the sodality, was the guest of honor. He gave a Junction, founder of the socialty, was the guest of honor. He gave a brief address touching upon the growth of the organization since 1891, complimenting the members upon the work which they are accomplishing. The Rev. Charles M. Olson, spiritual director of the socialty gave a few remarks. As in-Ing of the Women's Calholic Council, held at Miwankee, was given by Mrs. Afferd Jerg. She was among the six women who were sent as delegates from this city to the convention.

After reports for the Reide Club Meets,—Mrs. W. R. Hayes, 520 South Jackson street, is entertaining a two table bridge club context, is afternoon at her home. After the game a tea will be served.

After reports for the year were read the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. B. Glenn, prefect: Mrs. Edward Campion, vice-prefect: Mrs. Edward Buss, secretary: Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer.

We look Arden' will be shown Friday evening at the Baptist church in the community night exercises, also the film "Japan, the Stolen Anthurium," will be shown.

Attend Family Dinner. —Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Buss, secretary; Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Installs—Officers for the Ladles' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. were installed Wednesday evening in the presence of 50 members who met in Eagles' hall. Those who took office were the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, chaptain: Elizabeth Kennedy, county president: Agnes Creak, president: Mary Gilliespie, vice-president: Josephine Foley, recording secretary: Theresa Horton, financial secretary: Theresa Horton, financial secretary: Theresa Horton, financial secretary; Theresa Horton, mistress at arms; Anna Maloy sentinel: Anna Lyons, Mamie Cantwell, Florence Nieson, Anna and Margaret Kelly, standing committee. Mrs. Mary Cronin, past president, acted as installing officer. The Rev. Joseph Ryan, the new assistant at St. Patrick's church, was a guest of honor. After the business an entertainment and social were held.

William Parrett Honored—One William Parrett Honored—One will be land of livering Parrett.

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William Enriett Honored—One hundred friends of William Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barrett, town of Center, surprised him Tuesday evening at his home to remind him of his twenty-first birthday. Progressive cinch was played and honors won by Miss Marie Fox and William Fox. 'Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Schumacher and Charles Bunker, Edgerton.

A two-course support was second.

Legion Women Have Social—
Twenty women members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion enjoyed a social Wednesday evening at the Janesville Center. An informal social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cora Drew was appointed as chairman of the publicity committee.

Ander Mrs. Charles Masquerade—A avenue;

Jolly Ten Has Masquerade — A masquerade party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss

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Mildred Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street, by the Jolly Ten club. Miss Townsend was awarded first prize for displaying the cleverest costume. hat of a Swedish woman, and Jessi Drafahl attired as an old man, wor

Brafahl attired as an ole and second prizes.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Phyllis Luchsinger, Helen Mulligan and Mary Madden. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Gladys Miller, 431 Washington street.

Business Girls Organize.—That the Business Girls club is a success is shown by the fact that nearly 200 women from all the industries of the shown by the fact that nearly 200 women from all the industries of the left, gathered at the Methodist church Wednesday, evening to organize for future meetings. Simple in form, with no dues, no bylaws, and no set machinery, the club has seemed to fill a social need for the employed girls of the city. With the slogan "The Most Fun for the Money," the young women are planning many happy gatherings for the future. It was voted last evening to continue the committee which has arranged previous affairs, making it an executive board. The members are Miss Katherine Ketchpaw chairman, Miss Luella Lake, treasurer, and the following committee: the Misses Alice Clithero, Eva Townsend, Ruth Pritz, Florence Nuzum, Alice Vincent, and Inez Schuller.

Supper was served at long tables at 6:30 o'clock by Circle No. 3, Mrs. Oaks, president, Mrs. G. L. Trevor had charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. Fred Woodstock of the ulning room. The Orpheum Orchestra consisting

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Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party at the Hotel Hilton, Beloit. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Johnstown.

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held Feb. 6.

Jent Nellie Liston, Hanover, was installing usher. Those who took confice were: Anna Klenow, past president; Edna Scharfenberg, president; Gertrude McKeigue, first vice-president; Minnie McGill, financial secretary: Corn Liston, treasurer: Section Proposition of the Maring Conroy, assistant usher; Esther Zeirath, pianist.

Nellie Liston was appointed Conroy, assistant usher; Esther 201
rath, pianist.
Nellie Liston was appointed worthy advisor: Clara Meyer and Gertrude Zeirath, aids; John Guernsey. Georgia Turner and E. E. E. Hilt, trustees: Gertrude McKeigue, press correspondent.
Nellie Liston presented the visiting officers with corsage bouquets of sweet peas and roses, and the past president. Anna Kienow, was given a badge of appreciation for faithful service. The president, Edma Scharlenberg, was presented with a silver cake basket. Mrs. Olson and Mae Henderson made price addresses. to bird study, and silent reading by pupils. Mrs. Arthur Fisher is pres-ident, Mrs. S. Grubb, secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Bond, treasurer, Refresh-ments were served at the close of the

Elks Have Card Party. — Five hundred and bridge was played Wednesday evening at the card party if at Sodality Meet—Righty-one mbers of the Married Ludies' Soaity of St. Mary's church attended ity of St. Mary's church attended and families in the club rooms. The party was well attended, the following winning, in the basement of the and Raymond Hayes, bridge: Mrs. Hanson and recharge was served at 6:30 o'clock long tables beautifully decorated lavender and white, streamers I nut baskets being details of the or schemes and Primrose plants or schemes and Primrose plants are now being made by the Elks for a Valentine party to be held the Thursday before Lent, Feb. 3. Thursday before Lent, Feb. 3.

Landscape Class Meets-The Landscape Art class will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the high

Mrs. Garbutt Hostess.-Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 407 North Terrace street, will entertain a card club Saturday

ton.

A two-course supper was served at midnight and dancing enjoyed until morning. Mr. Barrett was presented with a nurse of money by the guests who came from Janesville, Edgerton, and Leysen.

Baptist Women Gallaria.

Miss Radigan Entertains.—Miss Nell Radigan entertained the C. N. club Tuesday evening at her home. 406 South Washington street. Cards were played and prizes taken by the Nisses Edna Kronitz and Mae Flannery. A lunch was served after the game.

Raptist Women Gather—Fourth and Fifth Ward Divisions of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30 clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock street.

Women Have Social—Cashing. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock.

Triumph Camp Meets — Triumph Camp, No. 4084, Royat Neighbors of America, will meet this evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Andersons Give Party-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Sherman avenue will give a card party this evening. Ten of their friends will be entertained at 8 o'clock.

Attend O. E. S. Meet—An Eastern Star convention was held at Milton Junction. Wednesday evening. Among those from this city who went up to attend the supper and installation were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Mrs. F. C. Binnewics, Mrs. F.

B. Weaver, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, Bert Rutter, Miss Fills Drummond, James Gregory and

Good Will Class Meets—The Good fill class of the Baptist church was atertained at the home of Mrs. J. entertained at the home of Mrs; J. B. Humphrey, 403 Caroline street, Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Susie Mayhew; vice president, Miss Susie Mayhew; vice president, Mrs, M. Woodstock; sceretary, Mrs. A. C. Campbell; chairman of the social committee, Mrs. L. Jerg. It was decided to have four social meetings during the year, preceded by a business meeting. A paper was read by Mrs. Norman Hield on "Solving the Sunday Dinner Prohlem." At the close of the afternoon a tea was served.

Sunflower Pance Well Atlended.

Sunflower Dance Well Attended. Suntower Bance Well Antiqued.

-Eighty couples attended the dancing party which was held Wednesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall by the Sunflower club. In two weeks the club will give a costume

Community Aid Meets. — Mrs. Walter Pitcher, 714 Center street entertained the Community Aid of the Presbyterian church Weeting. the Presoyterful Cherch wednesday afternoon. A social meeting was held. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 309 Jefferson avenue.

Library Employes Have Party— Miss Isabel Smith, 520 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the employes of the library last evening at her home. An informal social time was enjoyed, after which a lunch was served. The table was tastefully decorated in blue and lavender, with a floral center-piece, candles, and place cards. Cov-ers were laid for eight.

R. O. B. Club Meets - Miss Lou Stoddard will be hostess this even-ing to the R. O. B. club at her bome, 307 North Terrace street.

Eagles' Auxiliary Meets—The L. A. F. O. E. will hold a regular meeting this evening in Eagles hall. will be initiation and other not begin until the spring of 1922. W. Y. T. U. Club Meets-Mrs. Ed-

ward Gillespie, 529 South Jackson street, will entertain the W. I. T. U. club Friday afternoon. Five hun-dred will be played. Helen Smith Hostess—Miss Helen Smith. 419 South Garfield avenue, will entertain the M. & W. club Fri-day evening at her home. This club

Side Odd Fellows' hall. Entertains Club-Mrs. P. Ander-Entertains Club—Mrs. P. Anderson, 1506 Ruger avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the U-Go-LGo club. A tray lunch was served and the evening spent in sewing. This club meets every two weeks. Members are the Mesdames P. Anderson, H. Petters, L. Thorman, J. A. Jiru, B. Maskins, and the Misses Fiorence Jamieson, Cleely Auld, Evelyn Frost and Lulu Griswold.

Dancing Party Given-A pleasant lancing party was given Tuesday vening in honor of Miss Lydia Hill evening in honor of Miss Lydin Hill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, 360 Western avenue. The evening closed with a supper. Those who made up the party were the Misses Mable Williams, Helen Markham, Lydia Hill, Catchrine Kelleher, Rosemary Spohn, and Clarence Lohrman. Clarence Rogers, Lewis Burs, and Lawrence McQuade.

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ing a few days in Janesville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, 460 Galena street, welcomed a nine pound daughter to their home, Wednesday. She will be called Jean Harriet.

Mrs. Earl Dowd, Sharon street, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, is recovering and has returned home.

Miss Mayme Langdon, 418 Tilekory street, has returned to Chicago to resume her training as a nurse at a hospital there.

J. J. Dulin, Center avenue, has returned from Rochester, Minn, where he accompanied his brother, Michael Dulin, who went to consult Mayo brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo England, Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Saturday. Mrs. England was

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Bank of Southern Wis-consin-Cullen, Vice-President.

Merton P. Fish, president of the yesterday afternoon. John W. Dady, vice-president since last Junuary, was immediately elected president. J. P. Cullen was elected vice-president to succeed George K. Tallman.

who presented his resignation asking to be relieved on account of business interests which will take him away rom Janesville much of, the tim during the coming year. Fish Still a Director.

In commenting today upon his resignation Mr. Fish said he wants to be able to give more time during the which offer him at the present time larger opportunities in a larger field He retains a substantial stock hold-

He retains a substantial stock holding in the bank and will remain active as a director.

Mr. Dady, the new president, came to Janesville from Bayfield, Wis., where he was superintendent of large Indian reservation interests and disbursing agent for the U. S. treasury for that district. for that district.

Boild Bank in 122. Stockholders, at the meeting yesterday, re-elected the board of directors, as follows: John W. Dady, J. P. Cullen, George K. Tallman and Merton R. Fish.

It was brought out at the meeting that construction of the proposed building for the bank on the corner of Milwaukee and River streets

# BASEBALL BOARD

Helen Sniith Hostess—Miss Helen Smith. 419 South Garfield avenue, will entertain the M. & W. club Friday evening at her home. This club is composed of high school girls.

Misician Named—Mrs. Lucy Sadder was installed as musician of the Wolnen's Relief Corps at the meeth wollder, president of the National league: E. B. Johnson, president of the American league: Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Chlengo, Jan. 13—Organized base-ball entered a new era today, governed by national angerements and administered by Federal Judge K. M. Landis as supreme dictator.

The first meeting of Judge Landis with the new baseball advisory board was held today. The board consists of John Heydler, president of the American league: B. B. Johnson, president of the American league: M. H. Sexton, Rock Island, Ill.: and John H. Farrell, of Auburn, N. M.

John H. Farrell, of Adultri, N. L., president and secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, representing the minor leagues.

Revision of World series regulations with relation to disposition of receipts, also was taken up at the advisory board's meeting.

The present cold snap was a fore-cast in the Hicks "Weather Book." Look for announcement on page 5

Yank Officer Is

Shot by Jap, Report

PERSONALS

A dispatch from the Sasche naval station to the Jiji Shimpo states that Lieut. W. H. Hampton was shot from behind by a Japanese sentry who was patrolling the streets at Vladivostok at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of January 8 and Soriously wounded. Commander Thompson and Lieutenant Collins visited Japanese headquarters at Wladivostok and protested against North Pearl street, had for their guest a few days this week, Miss Martha Klingbell. Shopiere.

Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Albany, is ill'at Mercy hospital.

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Dry Agent Defends

Enforcement Work

Enforcement Work prohibition enforcement agent case when District Attorney yer's office has been shown "positive proof of a substantial violation of the law." Mr. Sawyer said in a statement issued today in reply to the charge issued today in reply to the charge made yesterday by Frank D. Richardson, Chicago, in charge of the enforcement of prohibition in the middle west, that Mr. Sawyer's attitude is crippling the enforcement of prohibition. Mr. Sawyer in turn charged lack of assistance from the prohibition enforcement department.

# Right Food a Big Factor

in keeping one sturdy and fit to do things

# Grape-Nuts

is a wheat and barley food that is scientifically made. for a definite purpose.

It has delicious taste; is easy to digest; and contains all the building values of the grains that make for health and comfort.

"There's a Reason" Grape=Nuts

Postum Cereal Company Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



# The Most Welcome News in Today's Paper

Our Entire Stock of Fine

# SUITS, OVERCOATS AND FURNISHINGS

# ONE-HALF PRICE

The Biggest Effort of Its Kind Ever Launched in Janesville

We are the first clothiers in Janesville with the courage to take this radical step. It's a step in the right direction; a step forward in the nation-wide movement to bring clothing prices down to where they belong—a movement in which we are the leaders right here in Janesville.

There are no "exceptions" in this sale. We are even including all Suits and Overcoats in our stock of

# STRATFORD CLOTHES

No finer clothes than these are made. These manufacturers until only recently have never been able to keep their production up to the big demand. And now to offer a ONE-HALF PRICE the finest suits and overcoats made is an event of such importance as to make the whole town "sit up and take notice."

All \$50 Stratford Suits and Overcoats, now

All \$60 Stratford Suits and Overcoats, now

All \$65 Stratford Suits

All \$70 Stratford Suits and Overcoats, now 
All \$70 Stratford Suits and Overcoats, now 
These prices cannot begin to tell the whole story, men. Come in and look at the clothes. Remember the integrity of the makers. Remember the store behind the sale, widely known for the truthfulness of its advertising—a store that enjoys the fullest confidence of the people of Janesville and vicinity.

By All Means the Time to Buy Clothes Is Now

THE VARSITY

"Trade With the Boys"

Janesville's Most-Up-to-Date Store.

6 South Main Street.

Don't forget "Oh, Oh, Cindy," Apollo, Jan. 18 and 19.

Farm Bureaus to Meet.

(\* City Marshal Injured.

City Marshal Cain was thrown roin an automobile Monday night, nd was severely injured. His work

annual meeting held on yesterday

afternoon at the Congregational church, reviewed the work of the

as secretary and treasurer. They showed they had taken in nearly \$200 for their work. The next in importance was that with Miss 10a. Harrls president with Mrs. N. Schencks as secretary. They realized \$150 and maintained a French or-

The 1920 Review How many incidents of interest and importance happened in the past year of which you would like to have a record? You may have this record in the Chron legical and

record in the Chron-logical edition of the Cazette, Saturday, January 15. Ten cents per copy for extra papers. Order now from the office, author-

Washington.-Plans for extension

of direct trading between farmers and city consumers will be considered at the annual congress of the All-American Farmer Labor Cooperative commission to convene at Cleveland, Feb.

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, cam-

phor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes

were so badly strained he could not

read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, in-flamed eyes, was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small

weak, strained or inflamed eyes.

BY QUICK RESULT

JANESVILLE PLEASED

ized agent, or carrier.

Others making reports for

feelive work.

# Master Builders' Convention

# Biggest Building Era in History Is Looming; "Open Shop" Plan Urged

Notes of the

make the stage more

speakers appeared startled for an

lent until some time later, when the

ent insurance compensation laws laid too much responsibility on the

Figures on the Ford Motor Co. tracing its progress from a production of 1700 cars in 1903 to one and a half million in 1920, said to be nearly half the entire automobile production of the United States, were given by Robert F. Buggs. Other facts pertaining to the employes and their welfare were recited.

Some new slants on the federal income tax were given by Fay Elweil. Madison, Wis., public accountant who pointed out the value of making analyses and surveys of all lines of

who pointed out the value of making analyses and surveys of all lines of business. Such surveys recently made, he said, show that dealers have made small profits in contradiction to the general belief. Of 270 retail clothiers, it was found an average of 7 percent, not including taxes had been made. Ninety-three printing plants of Milwaukee, doing business of \$3,600,000 lost 3 percent. Surveys he said, made by Harvard university on retailers in other lines developed great need for business research to determine better busings selling and marketing records.

research to determine better buying, selling and marketing records. Further, he declared recent federal tax rulings on inventories and decisions in Connecticut on sale of property used in connection with business ruled that profits derived therefrom are not taxable. F. H. Blackman was chairman.

RECEIVED BY VETS

Lists showing that 4.800 Liberty loan bonds of the second, third and

fourth issues were never received by

their ex-soldier owners; and another

their ex-solder owners; and another list stating that 6,800 discharge certificates, bonuses, travel checks and additional pay checks have nover been given out, have been received here by Dr. W. T. Clark, adjutant of

the local post of the American legion from the finance department of the army. Ex-service men may have ac-cess to the lists by applying at the adjutant's effice, 411 Hayes block.

hair grower

Sworn proof of hair growth after baldness. Amazing reports of legions of users of Kotalko, in stopping loss of hair, overcoming dandruff, conquering buildness. Here's the fairest offer in the world—use Kotalko. If it doesn't do all you expect, get your money-back! Forget past bad luck with your hair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Guarantee and directions with the box. Show your friends this udvertisement.

Show your friends this advertisement

A true

**4800 BONDS NOT** 

dent unit some made.

Convention

Transportation, fuel, labor and interest rates are the four factors which will determine whether there will be houses built in Wisconsin this Year sufficient to meet housing demands.

This fact was brought out during the address of Richard C. Ferge, Mitwaukes, president of the Master Rullders' association of Wisconsin. The convention opened here yesterday afternoon.

Open Shop Polley
The speaker urged action among the builders to adopt an "open shop" policy of labor and at the time advised builders to use labor with utmost fairness. That new levels to the home builders to use labor with utmost fairness. That new levels, more fair to the home builder, are to be established, whereby construction costs will be materially lowered, was also the contention of the association pres-

Much Work Ahead. "A large accumulation of work is now waiting to be started," said Pres-ident Perge. "We are confronted with a national shortage of homes

school houses, hospitals and hotels. It is estimated that about five billion dollars must be spent to meet the must be spent to meet the building shortage in the United States.

"The way back to prosperity in this

state and this nation is to resume building operations. Building is a constructive industry. It is the tak-ing of basic products and nutting them together into things that yield revenue to the owner. It contributes tremendously to the business and ideals of the people. Being a busic industry, other industries are dependent upon the construction of buildings. Each completed hullding calls for service and merchandise aside from the labor and materials used in

the building.
Creates Demands: "When each building is creeted there comes a demand for business. When an office is built, then there is business for the furniture trade. A factory built means a demand for operating machinery. Our building means an outlet for all other Industries. The shops that take the street floors of a new building must buy merchandise for stock.

Then when the big demand cemes prices are sure to rise from present levels. Great care must be exercised, to avoid prices being pushed back to

levels. Great care must be exercised, to avoid prices being pushed back to last year's high levels.

"The highest human privilege is to learn. When we do things wrong, nature holds court and assesses damages," said the speaker. Labor Problem.

In relating to the labor problems, the association president said; "Reg-ular and irregular strikes and vacancles have added to transportation cies nave adopted terms that were not only unreasonable,—but unfair. They have taken the stand, We have you by the throat! The attitude of labor to take advantable. Unions have adopted age of every opportunity that offers to strangle the employers into posi-tions where they dare not resist, is

rangle the employers into posi-where they dare not resist, is r. hen workmen said. 'We have get passes where we want them.' they on any pretext and their per a production decreased.'' said

The employer in the case of industrial accident. The employer must forbid workmen from doing unsafe construction work and then see that his orders are carried out.

Many delegates declared the presunfair.
"When workmen said, 'We have got the bosses where we want them, they quit on any pretext and their per capita production decroased," said President Ferge,

Treat Linbor Fair.

Treat Labor Fair.

"We should have learned something, for the consequences were not Jong in coming. Dut—no. We hear the same thing from some employers, and offices was scored by the build—and offices was scored by the build—and offices was pictured as being the wall between the comfort and happiness of the people in owning homes. The

"That attitude is not settling the problem. That is doubling the evil. We should not match the folly of habor with the folly of the employer. Natural law will as quickly penalize society for the unwise employer as for

practically throughout the . Many of our locals have demovement. Had unionism been less oppressive, the velce might not have been thrown off. But the move grounds the employers yielded—the more labor demanded, until entire communities areas enteressee and the communities arose en-masse and is nese principals should be supported by this association," said the speaker.

At this point the associated build-ers interrupted and cheered and ap-plauded.

nuliding Laws.

In the matter of legislation the speaker urged that the present statutes governing building be left as they are. He voiced opposition to an attempt to do away with the Hen

attempt to do away with the Ilen law for sub-contractors.

"Interest rates have been out of the reach of the ordinary builder. There is plenty of money in the country, but the builder of a home can not successfully bid against the speculator who can see a chance to clean up from 20 to 50 per cent in a short time.

"The speculator is the only person bidding against the builder for the money which is on the market. Municipal bonds, read bends and commercipal bonds, read bends and commer-

cipal bonds, road bonds and commer-cial papers are for sale with rates too high for the home builder to touch. In many cities the city and village residents vote municipal bonds and they are afterwards assessed such high taxes to pay the interest rates, so as not to be able to get money to bulld homes for their families.
"However, it is not to be expected to low, or

that the bridge to high, to low, or even medium prices can be crossed with perfect smoothness, Establish New Levels.

"New levels are being established. Labor costs are lower as individual efficiency increases. From every section comes reports of improved transportation facilities," said President

It was brought out during the adtress that during last August the freight rates on building material were boosted 40 per cent and that transportation rates would have to come down. The government priority orders caused considerable hardship to the builders, it was brought out, the delay in receiving construction material being costly.

Cured his Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting
trunk several years ago. Doctors
said my only hops of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good.
Finally I got hold of something that
quickly and completely cured me.
Years have passed and the rupture
has never returned, although 1 am
doing hard work as a carpenter.
There was no operation, no lost time,
no trouble, I have nothing to selt, but
will give full information about how
you may find a complete cure without
operation, if you write to me. Eugene
M. Pullen, Carpenter. 1014-G Marceljus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Wotter
out out this notice and show it to
any others who are ruptured—you
may save a life or at beast stop the
misery of rupture and the worry
and danger of an operation.

# Janesville Welcomes Organization Which Was Born Here in '09

the Wisconsin Master Railders at the opening of their three day convention in the apollo theater yesterday. The key to the city was granted to the 300 delegates attending the first meeting, the freedom of the lodges and in-

Janesville is the home city to the association. This fact was brought out in the greeting by Emil Fautz, president of the Janesville ussociation. The Janesville ussociation of the Janesville ussociation of the Janesville ussociation of the Janesville ussociation. Some of the speakers were rather bothered in being before the "spot-light" on the Apollo stage. "When the foot-lights were turned on to or the factor of the first to be formed. On organization, the Janesville men learned that Milwaukee had also formed an organization.

Was Started Here:

There is a "steno" at the meeting with a "steno-type" taking down transactions. She has a busy time tand the paper rolls out of the man the man the mile.

When the convention gets to talk the more cheering the young lady gets a man yours' time in the grown to a man yours' the interest of the mile. During one of the early meetings,

When the convention gets to talking or cheering the young lady gets exceedingly fliggty for fear she will miss something and attempts to sten the tide of noise with a feminine "sh-h-pill" She is Miss L. Boaz, of Chicago, and is the busiest person at the convention.

The address of O. W. Rosential, The address of O. W. Rosential, The his address of welcome.

The address of O. W. Rosential Chicago, on "Shall the Euilder Ec Licensed?" was set over until Friday morning, the last day of the conday morning, the last day of the conday morning. He was detained and noti-

vention. He was detained and notified the officers he could not be in
Janesville until tonight.

All hotels in Janesville are filled
with the delegates and rooms are
now being found in private homes.

Directors of the insurance company, three in number, were repany, three in number, were repany builders—creating something master builders-creating something

Directors of the insurance com-nany, three in number, were re-lected during the session of the offor the future.

"You have in your power the ability to do much in settling the present industrial retrenchment. The housing problem is pertinent to this find every either city." other city. We want houses to give comfort and satisfaction to our peo-

ple," said Mayor Welsh.
The delegates were urg the Janesville industries.

Response Made.
Eugene H. Lucning, Lat-Crosse, made the response. "The providing of homes is our means of alding the public," said Mr. Lucning. "The builder, the said Mr. Lucning. "The builder, the employe and the public are the three

employe and the public are the three engines we are interested in helping. We must provide homes."

During the address of Fresident R. C. Ferge, the association president urged, that action be taken to assure There was great applause when figures of the mutual insurance company were announced. The company showed a material gain in that more young men become interested in the building profession. Youths should be indued, it was said, to learn the trade. The lack of new-comers into the profession, it was stated, is a serious problem to the future service of the nation. "We must have better building for the future." six years. From writing inserance premiums amounting to \$10.895 in 1915 the business of the company jumped to \$160,815 in 1920. They have three officers and Minnesota is soon to establish an office in Minnegard. lave better builders for the future, sald the president.

Need New Men. In Milwaukee an attempt was made ployer to start a class. Thirty-five young doing men started in the apprenticeship and only three remained after the period of 60 days' probation. During the introduction of resolu-tions, there was a lively debate on what action could be taken to proteet the home builder from the specu

and office speculator declaring that the speculator was a looch on the trade. and the being victims of the "money mad landlords,"

"We have been robbed long coough by the material men," was an expression during the coough by the material men," was an expression during the coordinate of five.

enough by the material men," was an expression during the convention. "When the material men robus, they rob the public, for the home hulder eventually has to pay the bill."

Accounting System.

William F. Toberson, of Milwaukee, gave a short talk to the members on the using of a system of curves and lines on charts to determine costs, labor prices and bank deposits. The correlation of work was urged to aid in keeping fair prices.
"Material must come down," said the speaker," rhowing a chart of the

the speaker," showing a chart of the radical advances made in prices during the last five years. Labor prices rose from 22½ cents an hour to \$1 and T5 cents an hour, it was pointed out, and the club yesterday a similar amout was valid for 12% of the club yesterday a similar amout gave a short address.

campaign against Violators of the an-ti-smoke ordinance was announced to-day by Smoke Inspector Charles Poethke, with a warrant against the electric company charging violation of

# BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:30 & 9:00 LAST TIMES TONIGHT

'WILDA BENNETT. -IN-

"LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ANNA LUHR

"The Veiled Marriage"

Van Pool Brothers' building North River street, where a handful of contractors met in 1909 and faid seed for Master Builders' Association of Wisconsin which has grown to powerful organization of

Assets Increase to \$200,000-Number of Policy Holders Grows.

Success followed the effort of the Success to howed the floot of the Wisconsin builders in their organis shown by the tatton of a life insurance company, and wit according to announcements made by officers of the Builders' Mutual annual meeting convention sessions. the convention sessions.

the convention sessions.

Action was also taken and propagated spread for the furthering of safety devices to cut down the number of industrial accidents.

The report of the affairs of the company was made yesterday afternoon by H. L. Geiser, the secretary and manager. T. W. Broughton a member of the state insurance commission also spoke, endorsing the company, and advised the members on legal llability and workmen's compensation insurance.

Tyrrell President Tyricil President
Joseph Tyrell, of Madison, is
president of the insurance company
and presided during the greater part
of the afternor session yesterday.
Contractors were urged to take advantage of the low rates of mutual nsurance—the lowest in the state, t was claimed—in both protection

compensation insurance.

insurance—the lowest in the sactority was claimed—in both protection under the workman's compensation act and liability insurance.

In five years the company has advanced until it has more than \$200,000 in assets. The surplus for last year was \$113,065 as compared to \$80,509 for the year of 1919. The gain of \$92,496 indicates the success and growth of the mutual insurance company.

The secretary outlined a plan of better service ind protection for the coming year.

During the discussion of the insurance laws, it was pointed out that surance laws, it was pointed out that surance laws, it was pointed out that

surance laws, it was pointed out that the employer is subject to risk at any time, even though one man be employed at the time of an accident, Employer Responsible

Compilant made that the laws are too stringent against the employer brought out the remark from T. W. Broughton, to the effect, "the law was drafted and designed for the amploye—to protect him."

In event an employer is brought incourt for a violation of the industrial safety laws, the insurance company is not liable and the laws prohibit it from paying any fine im-

profile it from paying any line imposed on conviction. That it is up to the employer to enforce the safety orders, was the contention of the insurance men.

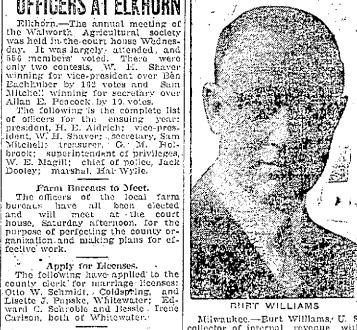
During the afternoon greetings were sent from the Janesville conventions between the builders' conventions between the hold in Chicago and in South ing held in Chicago and in South Dakota.

Big Contractors & Builders' Asso-lation dance at Terpsichorean hall onight. Music by original Lakota Four. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

COPID ON DUTY.

eryn Reilly, Janesville, applied for a license to wed Wednesday, afternoon at the court house. A license was also applied for by John L. Fenne, Beloit, and Mable F. Naughton, Wau-

# **Quits His Post**



Milwaukee.—Burt Williams, C. ... collector of internal revenue with offices in Milwaukee, announced his resignation from the office Wednesday. Mr. Williams will effect an order.

giving tax advise.

# S2,000 RESOURCES More than \$2,000 in the bank as shown by the treasurer Mrs. Harriet Jearls, and with a good working organization the Women's Club, at its annual meeting held on vesterday

TONIGHT, FRIDAY,

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY S-Vaudeville-S

Headed By

Apollo Duo "Posing Athletes."

Williams & Lee "Comedy Acrobats."

Violet Malfory & Cc.

"Comedy, Singing and Talking."

Alvin & Shaw "Songs and Dances."

Arthur Terry

The Man From the West."

TWO-REEL COMEDY And FOX NEWS.

# RAILROADS TEST-DEVICE PUT OUT

suspended on a stanting bar upon which adjustable weights balance the weight of the person giving a floating effect to the rider. It has only six pieces. The floating feature has the effect of suspension from a swing.

eliminating jars on the roughest sur

tor trucks, locomotive engineers at the Janesville roundhouse of the Milwankee road suggested Its adoption

Mexico City.—Delegates to the congress of the Pan American Federation of Labor, listened today to an address by "Mother" Jones, the radical labor leader, from the United States.

men's cabs shortly.

BY LOCAL INVENTOR Application of a springless shock absorber invented by Harry Howe of this city, to the engineer's seat in locomotive cabs, is being investigated by experts of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Faul railway at its Milwankee. Declaring that he is soliciting funds for "destitute families" of Samson employes, a young, well dressed, smooth talking man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, is working the residential districts of Innesville. He is declared by L. A. Mørkham, welfare director of the Samson company, to be an imposter. The police have been put on his trail.

Several housewives have believed kee & St. Faul rullway at its Mil-waukee shops. According to engine drivers and others who have tried the apparatus, it bids fair to revolution-ize all present apparatus.

On a recent trial run on the Min-eral Point division of the Milwaykee road on an engine reputed to be the hardest riding in the system, the en-gineer made a glowing report that the new absorber is the most comfort-able he has ever tried. Simple in de-sign, it consists of a seat which is suspended on a Slanting bar upon which adjustable weights belance the

Several housewives have believe his story and given him mony. He claims he is working with nine others representing the Samson Employes'

POLICE SEEK MAN

POSING AS SAMSON

INDUSTRIES SHOW UNUSUAL GROWTH

Sheboygan — Figures compile rom the records of the office the egister of deeds, applying to corpor-tions, show an unprecedented ations, show an unprecedented growth in local industries. The figures compiled show only the new corporations and the capitalization of old companies heretofore incorporated, which filed their papers during the last year with the recorder. The combined capitalization of these

wankee road suggested its adoption to railroad use. Now they say they are anxious for its general adoption. Present system in locomotives is contain in spring or air-cushion seats. An advantage in the new absorber is Milwaukee.—Three more hiccough cases were treated at Emergency hospital today, bringing the total to 15. that it cannot be stolen.

Exiclency men of the Chleage elevated milroads, hearing about the railroads texts, will try out one of the absorbers in one of the motor-man's selections. Columbus, Ohlo-Columbus City hall was almost completely destroyed by fire causing \$300,000 damage.

MAJESTIC

"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES."

# Whilington.—Reports that the Great Lakes Naval Training station was to be abandoned were denied.

T O D A Y STUART HOLMES and HELEN CASSIDY in LOVE, HONOR AND ?

## APOLLO THEATRE Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

### Select Pictures Corporation Presents WILLIAM COLLIER

"THE SERVANT QUESTION"

Comedy With Carload of Mirth

# 4-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-4

Cal Dean & Girls Miniature Musical Comedy 7—PEOPLE—7

Dove & Mitchell

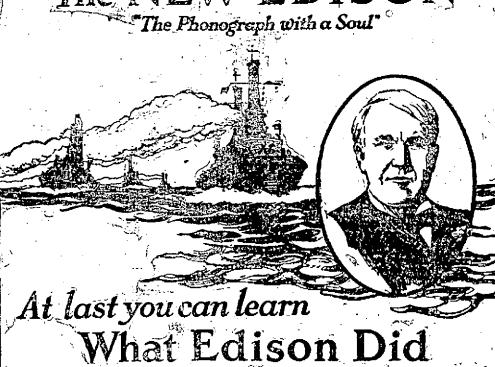
The Love Thief.

Ruth Page & Co. Electrical Musical Novelty.

George Miller Comedy, Singing and Talking.

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

# The NEW EDISON



**JOU** wondered—every-I body wondered, and practically nobody knew how Edison "did his bit.", At last the official announcement is out! Comein and get your copy of the bulletin: "What Did Edison Do During the War?"—or write, if you can't call.

It tells what Edison did while Chairman of the Naval Consulting Board how he spent months at sea, experimenting and inventing devices for foiling the German submarines. The bulletin also tells how

during the War

Edison stood the gaff and kept the price of the New Edison down to bed-rock during the era of high costs and soaring prices. The New Edison has increased in price less than 15% since 1914 part of this increase is war tax. The bulletin also tells Mr. Edison's views on our Budget Plan which makes the New Edison easy to buy.

# The Music Shop

112 E. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wisconsin



Watch for the announcement of Mr. Edison's new research!

Big Contractors' & Builders' **Association Dance** 

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Smith Drug Co.

at

Terpsichorean Hall TONIGHT

Music by Original Lakota Four <u>inamenamenten in manamenamenamen in manamenamen in manamenamen in manamenamen in manamenamen in manamenamen in</u>

# THE THEATRICAL TREAT OF THE SEASON

THE FARCICAL MUSICAL REVUE

DAZZLING DANCING DARLINGS 150

CLEVER COMEDY COSTUMES -DAINTY DANCES SPECIAL SCENERY

Seat sale start. Saturday morning at 9:30 at Apollo box office. Be in line early Auspices Knights of Columbus.

# John B. Rogers Producing Co., presents

OH, OH, CINDY!"

150

Tues.

Personals.
Miss Clara Jenson is visiting friends

Mass Chara Jensen is visiting triedles in Chicago for a few days. Fred Sherman, Newville, has a dis-play of fruit at the Horticultural con-vention now being held at Madison. Paul Jensen after a week's visit with relatives here has returned to

Mrs. Arthur Clark has sold her city property to O. Fessendent who re-cently sold his farm in the town of

Porter.
Phil Jones, who has been ill for some time is reported to be in a critical condition.

Constant Blanchard and wife are en-

George Blanchard and wife are en-tertaining Mrs. Blanchard's mother from Colby, Wis.

TO ENTER STORE

FIND ATTEMPT

Hundreds of People Here.

Here.

Varied opinion was expressed among Janesville residents when information of the verdict of acquittal in the murder case of Mathew Lynaugh became known today. Hundreds of telephone calls were received indicating the wide-spread interest in the outcome of the fate of the Madison patrolman who shot and killed Carl Jundorf.

Authorities at the office of the sheriff were all smiles when informed of the decision.

Lynaugh was kept in the county will here for a week just after the shooting. He was brought here for safekeeping because the Dane county authorities feared the students might cause troube.

Ex-Sheriff Pleased

"I am certainly glad he got of

one being injured.

The fire was the third of a series of four alarms which ranged from late yesterday to noon today. Approximately \$50 damage was caused proximately \$50 damage was caused by the other three three.

A telephone call at 10:30 a. m. told of the school fire. When the two downtown companies arrived, the blaze lad gotton a good start and was making its way into the attle. Sixty-five gallons of chemicals were used. One lead of hose was laid out, but it was not necessary to use any water. The Spring Brook company was called out to aid.

Ex-Sherift Pleased
"I am certainly glad he got off
free," declared Ex-Sherift Fred Ecley. "I am confident of his innocence, for the reason that while he
was here, he told me time and time
again that he never intended killing
Innoger, He seemed year and over again that he never intended killing Jandorf. He seemed very sad over the fact he had caused the death of the student. Lynaugh told me out time that he was the most surprised man in the world when the revolver went off. He was very much depressed over the affair but never did he lose his confidence," said Sheriff Beloy.

During the time Lynaugh was in jail here he was never locked up

jail here he was never locked up but allowed the freedom of the jail. "That verifict is one of the best things that could have happened to Madison." declared Sheriff Cash Whipple. "It is to be regretted that the student was killed, but it will teach those students to obey the law."

"When an officer commands a person to stop, it means to stop," declared Charles L. Pierce, attor-ney," Attorney Clancy deserves great praise for his work on the

Saw the Shooting

G. I. Gardiner employed at the Samson plant as head of the employment department, was a winess to the shooting. He was in the throng of students, but never was a little as a witness. Gardiner was a list-graduate of the university and med in the same house with Carl Jandorf, the youth slain.

"It was, cold-blooded murder, nothing else," said Gardiner, this morning. "I head Lynaugh say, "Self Defense, Boys after Jandorf was killed. Jandorf was as fine a youth as one could mee. I knew Lunney well."

I. Wolfen chief clock in the Chi-Saw the Shooting

Lunney well."

J. Mctzen, chief clerk in the Chicago and Northwestern freight office, was also a witness to the shooting. He resided in Madison and on coming to Janesville was not called

to testify.

"I think the officer used poor judgment." declared Captain Peter Champion," but he certainly did not commit murder. He should have bud a club and used that on Jandorf. for the student had no business to

# MAN WANTED FOR ROBBERY HERE IS TAKEN IN CHICAGO

company here, wanted by the police on a charge of theft, was arrested in Chicago today and will be brought back to Janesville for trial, accord-ing to a statement of William Mason, of the Samson Tractor company po-

Hee department.

Klemayes, when arrested, gave the name of Klema. He was arrested when he attempted to pawn a ring. He was armed when arrested and in the grip which he carried several articles were found which it is alleged were stolen here.

Klemayes came to Janesville from Kansas City in May and after working for the company for nine days took French leave on May 19, Simul-

took French leave on May 19, Simultaneously with his disappearance Abraham Geish, employed by Du Pont, reported the theft of a brown leather grip with several articles of wearing appared, a cameo pic. silk shirts, for which he settled for 117.75. Geish, according to police,

# JOINT FARM MEET

The next township meeting of the Rock County Farm Bureau will be held in Fulton on January 24 4t was announced at the office of the R. T.

announced at the office of the R. T. Glasseo, county agent, today.

The bureau will establish a limestone crushing machine in Fulton. The importance of using lime on soils will be brought up at the Fulton meeting by L. F. Graber, expert on alfalfa, commected with the state agriculture school. The meeting will be for both Fulton and Porter townstates. Charles Norum is chalarman ships. Charles Norum is chal-man in the town of Porter and Willis Scofield chairman in the town of Ful-

ton.

The joint meeting will be held in the Fulton community hall, and promises to be one of the largest township meetings held in Rock county.

# Lodge News

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent post No: 20, G. A. R. will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows' Fall.
The G. U. G. will hold regular meeting this evening at Terpsichorann hall.

The man who sees to a money shark to raise the wind pays dearly for his whistle.

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# MANY GIVE VIEWS SPARKS CAUSE BIG LINES DRAWN FOR ON MURDER CASE BLAZE AT SCHOOL AGENT SQUABBLE

Safely.

Just as firemen were finishing up

**OBITUARY** 

Kenneth Wells, Military funeral for Kenneth Wells, Orfordville man, who was killed over-

seas, whose body arrived here last

Mrs. John Ryan. Mrs. John Ryan died at 3:20 o'clock this morning after an illness

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from

St. Pauls Lutheran church. Rev. E. A. L. Treu will officiate at the services which will be in English.

Sgt. Irving Herman.

Sgt. Irving Herman.
Funeral services for Sgt. Irving
Herman, a Company "M," man who
died in France will be held Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Congregational church. The body has been
tuken to the home of Mrs. Fleeman's
patents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buege,
14 South River street. He will be
given a military funer'il.

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tend the funeral.

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Farmers Expected to Lay Final Plans at Meetings Here School Badly Burned-Friday. Pupils File Out

Retention of the county agent is promised by the farmers interested in the campaign which was carried out in all parts of Rock county to be decided upon at the meeting to the county board on January 18.

Final steps to be taken through the Rock county farm hursers will Damage approximating more than 1300 was caused by fire today at the Webster grade school, Fourth word. The blaze is believed to have originated by sparks failing from the climney onto the roof. The children murched out in orderly fashion, no

the Rock county farm burean will be decided upon at the chalmen's meeting to be held tomorrow morn-ing in the court house and at the Parm Products meeting in the city hall in the afternoon. ... Would Lose Ald.

hall in the afternoon.

Would Lose Aid.

It is known that the Farm Bureau will retain an agent as a bureau representative in event the county board holds to the resolution abolishing the office. The agent instead of representing the county will become a director and manager of the Farm bureau atone. If this comes about the effectiveness of a county agent is decreased. The county will lose the \$2,000 a year to be devoted for agriculture improvement to all farmers, regardless of whether they are bureau members or not.

The agent would have to move out of the court house and farmers would be called upon to meet the expenses of establishing another office, as the farmers refuse to accept the offer of the commercial club. to have farm offices in co-junction with the city organization. Repairs on the roof and ceilings of the second floor will be made immedi-ately. School continued as usual this

Just as firemen were finishing up their work there, a still alarm came in for a roof fire at the National hotel. 73 South River street. Box 15 was rupg in and the trucks were called from the Webster school. Approximately \$20 danuage was done.

Yesterday's bluzes were: At 3:30 o'clock, roof fire at the home of John Mulligan, 317 North High, the damage, \$20: at 11:30 p. m., telephone pole and transformer in the First; ward, caused by short circuit. Both alarms were from box 16. the city organization,

Dase Co-Operation.
Ousting of the county agent would mean the loss of the full co-operation of other county agents in a long list of farm activities whereby one agent co-operates with the others in the district. The county' would also lose much of the close relation-ship between the state, college and national departments of agriculture, representative of the county. Ousting of the agent would mean that non-burean members would lose all farm aid.

H. O. Dougias, vice-president and cashier of the First National bank. Oberlin, Kas., died at Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 5. He was taken to his all farm ald.

Receiving state aid the county agent authorized by the county board is supervised by the state and national agents. This advise and sujervision would be lost in event the Farm Burcau is rorced to employ their services.

omit., Jan. 6. He was taken to his home in Oberlin for burial.

Mr. Douglas was born and raised in Rock county, making his home two miles east of Footville. He is survived by his brother, W. O. Douglas, Lanover, and Mrs. E. W. Fisher, this ploy their own agent. ploy their own agent.

Reports on Stock.

Reports on the sale of stock to form the Products company will be made during the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The members have to olty.

Mrs. Fisher was with her brother
at the time of his death. Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas have gone to Oberlin to at-

afternoon. The members have to report in the sale of the full 500 shares of stock before the company can be formed.

Formation of this company, it is said, would aid the farmers in their co-operative work. The chairman during their meeting will clear the decks of the county organization of all old business. all old business.

MILWAUKEE MEN INSTALL K. P. HEADS

seas, whose body arrived here last, might, will be held Saturday from the home of his parents in Orfordville Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. A delegation of Co. M men will meet at the Armory at 12 o'clock and will go by auto to attend the funeral. Burini will be made in the cemetery at Orfordville. Grand Chancellor Henry A. Staah and Grand Lecturer Charles F. Lib-hey, both of Milwaukee, assisted by Dr. G.B. Theurer, grand prelate, this city, installed officers for the year last evening at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias in East Side Odd

o'clock this morning after an illness of three years. She lived in this vicinity all her life.

She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, John Ryan; three children, Victor, Eleanor and Lyla Ryan; her father, John Lyons, two brothers, John Lyons, Eillings, Mont, and M. B. Lyons, town of Center; three sisters. Mrs. M. J. McDonough, Waterloo, In.; Mrs. Authony Hoben, Jay Em, Wy, and Mrs. Fred McCann, town of Elarmony. The body is at the home of her father, John Lyons, four miles west of Janesville. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Patrick's church. Interment in Mt. Olivet centetery. Fellows hall
Those who tok office were: Arthur
Schoof, chancellor commander: Gerold Ridley, vice chancellor; Lyle T. Grand Beard, prelate: W. R. Kohler, master of work: Valentine Mott, keeper of senis and records and master of ilmance; P. J. Hammarlund, eschequer; J. B. Gsell, inner guard; Edgar T.

J. B. Gseit, inter guard, Begar A. Firsild, outer guard.

A musical was given by the Ohpheum orchestra all of whom are members of the K. P. lodge. Following the program there was a smoker and refreshments. Fifty attanded

NEAR EAST MEÈTS

Mrs. William Sceman.

Mrs. William Seeman, 459 North
Washington street, died suddenly
Wednesday at Statesan where, she
had been ill for some time. She was
50 years old and lived in the vicinity
of Janesville all her life.

Ales Seeman leaves to mourn her Wednesday at Statesan where she had been ill for some time. She was 50 years old and lived in the vicinity of Jamesville all her lite.

Mrs. Seeman leaves to mourn her death, her husband; seven children, Mrs. O. Krueger, Mrs. H. Perleberg, William, Elsie, Robert, Edna and Dorothy; two grandchildren; five sisters; her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke, and a host of sorrowing friends.

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# Wade Is Convicted of Murder



Above, Elwood C. Wade, the man on trial, and Mrs. George 8. Nott, the widow. Below are the Nott children, who, the state alleges, some told to play the pinne while the murder was being committed, George Nott, Jr., and Ruth Note, and the mandered man. George B. Nott:

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 13.—Elwood B. Wade, 23, was convicted of murder blor's per name for his wife) to get the blor's

ments of the conditions and needs for the consideration of their members.

"Support an orphan" is the slogan.
Rev. J. A. Melrose reports that several churches and other organizations have already taken the matter up faviously the proposed Y. W. C. A. here for business and out the proposed Y. W. C. A. here for b

# DELAVAN PRIEST ARRIVES TO AID

St. Patrick's church has another assistant priest in Rev. Joseph Ryan, who celebrated his first mass in this city at 10:30 Sunday merning. The parish has increased to such an extent that Dean James F. Ryan and Rev. Father Francis H. Witteman were univeled to carry on the work without the

Pather Francis H. Witteman were the able to carry on the work without the ald of another assistant.

Father Ryan came to this city from Deiavan, where he served as priest at St. Andrew's church, taking the place of Father Buckley. He occupied that charge for four months, While he and Dean Ryan are not reluted, they are close friends, the friendship beginning when they were students beginning when they were students at St. Francis' seminary, Milwackee. Father Ryan was ordained in 1889 at St. Francis' seminary. For several years he was connected with St. Rose's orphan asylum, Mwankec.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Special conferences in regard to the proposed Y. W. C. A. bullding here for business and other girls were held between Miss Clara S. Roc. Chicago, rapresenting the national Young Women's Christian associa-Chicago, rapresenting the national Young Women's Christian association, and Miss Mary Barker, chalman or the local committee of the Federation of Women's clubs. Formation of a provisional committee of 30 women is being made with the intention of holding a first meeting at 7:30 Friday night. Further plans will be discussed at that time. This afternoon Miss Roe is meeting with the chairman of the several sub-committees in charge of preparatory work in forming the association.

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Edgerton

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Attempt to enter the store of the Janesville Second Fland company at 107 North Main street, was made shortly before 11 o'clock last night. One of the plate glass windows was broken and several small articles taken, according to Eenry Shuman, proprietor. Discovery was made by Fireman Brown at midnight. Old Resident Dies. James Martin Stafford died Tuesday morning of exhaustion. Mr. Stafford was 86 years old and probably had

was as years did and product that any interpretable for resident. He was born in Ireland and came to Vermont at an early age, shortly after removing with his parents to Edgerton where he has lived for the parent with the large saidon. ed for 68 years. He leaves a widow and 3 grown-up daughters. The fun-eral will be held from St. Joheph's church at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Don't forget the Court of Honor Mask Ball Tonight at Eagles' Hall. Everybody welcome.

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Charles Stricker Dies.

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Charles Stricker nged 59 years, died at his home Wednesday morning. Bosides his widow he leaves 7 children, ail grown up. The funeral will be held at 1:00 o'clock Saturday at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, Reverend, Spillman lews stands or Gazette agents.

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### GETTING DOWN TO PRICE BOTTOM.

Things are getting to the bottom of the price scale. Never have there been so low costs to the buyer in scores and scores of articles for three years as now. Every line of news from the east shows that the trend of prices for wholesale buying is upward. Therefore it behooves the buyer to get busy. Every dollar put into circulation now helps all along the line. It puts more men to work, sells more farm products for the employed man's table, and makes business. When thousands are out of work the thousands only buy what is actually necessary. There is stagnation in all lines. Stimulate the disposal of products and you stimulate selling as well as buying. Buy and you stimulate manufacture; get manufacture going and you have labor employed; get labor employed and you have a market for products. It's the greatest circle in the world, and if we weaken one link or drop our hands, we get depression. Buy now with low prices and get the money of the nation in motion in harmony with the wheels of industry.

### COVERNOR BLAINE'S MESSAGE.

Governor Blaine's message is a most agreeable disappointment. He has been mild in demands and except for the emphasis on the initiative, referendum and recall, has few evidences in the document presented to the legislature, of the forces with which he trained prior to the nomination. We will all agree with him on the demand for economy. The demands made by the state institutions, reaching \$71,000,000 are greater than the total income of the state. This is the problem of the legislature-how to make income and outgo meet on a balance sheet. We are taxed enough. Every expensive commission,-all those altruistic things that cost money and whose benchts are questionable should be wiped out. We have too many commissions. Mr., Elaine has not gone for enough into these specific needs. He as breadstuffs are concerned, the Government has talked of getting more taxes from the rich, agent tells us. And Alaska is slowly gaining this and that is all very well. But what we want is less taxes from all and a government that will be

less expensive generally. The people will agree with the governor heartily in his recommendation that labor should be stuffs, Alaska may attain that also to a reason-put to work on the roads. That is in keeping able degree. Practically every standard vegetable with what the Gazette has been advocating all and better highways and need them quickly.

The governor is inclined to forget the political campaign in which he was elected. His spoken word and his pledge to keep the factional powith a one-man power. Solidly back of him the cause a large proportion of the 10,000 men who governor will find every patriotic citizen of the left Alaska for was service have not returned. state who wishes to see Wisconsin foremost of the forty-eight in a legislative and executive program steader can raise in his garden, now he can marthat will mean economy, the distribution of the ket surplus products, whether he lives in comfort tax burdens equitably and the stimulation of industry and employment.

### GET BUSY! BUILD NOW:

The slogan of the Master Builders is a good one for the whole nation. "Build now!" Labor is plentiful, materials are priced within reach and there is a demand the world over for homes. There are empty houses in Janesville and in evcry other city, but in almost every case where a house fails of renting the reason is plain: it is not possessed of modern conveniences. The renter demands a bath room, an inside toliet, electric light wiring and gas connections. He wants to be on a street with a sewer and he wants a house that does not sag at the ridge pole or has a shaky front porch. He has been trained to live better and the miners's shack and the cabin that used to be found at mine or mill, no longer invites him. The workman has pride and wants his children to have comfortable environment. The time has passed when any old rookery could be passed off on him except in the case of dire necessity. In an article in the Dry Goods Economist analyzing the downward trend of prices and showing that the bottom for most everything had its cities have their stores, banks, and theaters, been reached, the statement is made that rents but beyond their limits are endless stretches of nlone are the greatest factor in the high cost of open land waiting for the settler with the ploneer living now. This is due to the shortage of houses. spirit. The man with a family must have a home door, he had this to say: "If we could only get whether he is employed or not. Therefore it is a the young women to come out there, the men good time to build new houses and to put modern conveniences into the old shells if they are

"Build Now," can be changed also into "Re-

build Now."

### NOT ORGANIZED FOR ANY ONE MAN BUT FOR THE PEOPLE.

fact that the "Progressives" failed to defeat Riley Young for the speakership and to organize the this state. assembly. Somehow the loss to the state by this failure does not appear so great to the average citizen. If the word "progressive" means anything it means that the assembly and the senate down the Peshtigo river, and Green Bay was a have progressive leadership in Speaker Young Ashing station, has been selected as president of and President Burke of the senate. Both are that honorable body and will, we assume, carry men of progress. True, they are not hitched to the honors with both dignity and dispatch. any man nor are they to be guided by the poony man nor are they to be guided by the political necessities of the senior senator from the Fallure of the manufacturers of snow shovels
state. They do, however, guarantee to the business of law-making a steady hand and a check started to hand-paint these utensils and stand
ness of law-making a steady hand and a check started to be not started to started to be not on the sort of thing that the experimenter in them in the corner as curios.

## What Alaska Offers

Thy PREDERIC J. DASKIN Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-General farming in Alaska has been proven possible, and about a hundred thousand square miles of rich agricul-tural and grazing land are there to be had for the taking by settlers who are willing to brave a somewhat difficult climate.

One of the scientists connected with the Govrament agricultural experiment stations in Alaska is here for a few days, and that is the word he brings. If you are looking for a chance to get a farm of your own without any considerable capital. Alaska offers you that chance.

Nearly everybody nowadays knows that Alaska is, not a snow-covered, ice-bound waste all the year round. Not so many realize the wonderful possibilities of this far northern territory in its summer-season. This Government scientist brings word that Alaska could be practically self-supporting so far as ordinary farm products go. Right now, the majority of the standard fruits, vegetables and grains are growns here. He says that what Alaska needs is more settlers with the spirit of pluck and a willingness to work to develop its farm lands.

Here, he says, is a country with 50,000 inhabitants spread over nearly 600,000 square miles. This population would be lost in a corner of New York City. It is about the number of people that live in Atlantic City; Topeka, Kansas; or Bethle-hom, Pennsylvania. Scattered over this country are about 500 homesteaders, working tracts of 160 or 320 acres, and there remain 100,000 square miles of land—the size of an average state—which could be used for practical farming, about half for farm land, and the other half for grazing.

The land, then, is there. And the Government is maintaining five agricultural experiment stations in Alaska, where all sorts of experiments are conducted to help farmers. Farming in this latitude presents different difficulties from farming in the states. Potatoes can be raised in Alaska, and cauliflower, beans, strawberries, apples, lettuce, and any number of other familiar foods But you cannot take any kind of strawherry plant, for instance, and expect to get firm sweet

The strawberry illustrates very well what i means to adapt a product of a temperate climate to conditions in the far north. The experiment station at Sitka has made 12,000 tests with strawberries in order to find varieties really suited to Alaska. To make the experiments the two wild strawberries native to Alaska were crossed with lifferent hardy varieties of the cultivated straw-Nine-tenths of the plants proved too frail for the climate, or produced soft or insipid fruit. These were discarded at once. Of the other tenth all but three or four in every hundred were also discarded as not altogether satisfactory, leaving the best product so far as color, flavor and size of the berries was concerned. This is a good example of how the agricultural problems are worked out for arctic and near-arctic regions.

Long and extensive experiments have been con ducted to find grains sufficiently hardy and swift in growth for planting, growth, and harvest to be rowded into the brief Alaskan summer. It seems to be impossible to make grain more hardy by a process of selection. That is, when the Govern ment agents took a few seeds from the best grain one year and planted them the next, and again took the best of the harvest and planted that. and so on for several years, there was no improvement in the strain, as there would be in some vegetables, 🤫

The only way to produce grain hardy enough for the climate is to cross the various strong varicties and try them out. As a result of experiment along this line, spring wheat that runs 22 bushels to the acre, eye taller than a man, and a number of successful varieties of barley and oats have been produced in Alaska.

Alaska could be absolutely independent so far independence. A flour mill—the first in Alaska—has been established in Falrbanks, so that it is no longer necessary to get flour from Seattle and

to pay heavy freight on it. As for independence along other lines of foodcan be grown in the best farming localities of the with what the Gazette has been advocating all country. The majority of the fruits have been along—keeping labor employed. Public works successfully produced. Strong breeds of cattle are the greatest panic preventive. We need more and better highways and need them quickly. conquest of the soil by Alaska was shown by having the entire menu of home-grown products.

These are the true signs of progress. The difficulties of life in the far north are mainly the clilitical phases out of the administration of his mate, and then lack of transportation and hired litical phases out of the administration of his office is given. No one will take issue with him on that ground, except possibly the same element that demands to rule or ruin in the state, ment that demands to rule or ruin in the state.

Climate remains the big problem to be met in life in this part of the world. What the homeor misery depends on his understanding of the climate and how to adapt himself to it. Temperature and humidity are so widely varied in this territory that it is difficult to describe the Alaskan weather conditions as a whole. At Sitka the thermometer rarely goes to zero, and the winters are not much colder than those in Washington, D. C. At Fairbanks, on the other hand, 60 degrees below zero is not unknown. This is the sort of weather which typifies Alaska to most people, and it is the fear of encountering months of unbroken coid that makes many an otherwise adventurous spirit cling to the comparative warmth of a semi-heat-

ed flat in what is supposed to be a temperate zone. Alaskan winters are in general snowy and cold

As the agricultural agent bowed us out of the would come easily enough."

Byldently he feels that the type of woman who was willing to sail for America on the Mayflowers

upon the people. The legislature seems to be One of the La Follette newspapers bewails the organized for the people and not for any one man-which is a good and acceptable sign in

> The Hon, Tim Durke, who has been in the The Hon. Tim Burke, who has been in the la grippe. There are market senate ever since they stopped running logs all through the country.

# JUST FOLKS

WHEN YOU GIVE YOUR GIRL AWAY. Last night we had it all rehearsed, an' I could joke about it then.

But now the minister is here, an' all the But now the minister is here, an' all the women folks an' men
Are waitin' in the parlor there, an' pretty soon they'll come, I know.
An' tell me it is seven o'clock an' time for all of us to go.
I wish I didn't feel like this—I wouldn't spoil her wedding day.
I never thought 'twould be so hard to give my little girl away.

Since mother fled my fie an' said that I looked fine. I've been in here.

Just thinkin' of her, livin' over all her life

Just thinkin of her, him over all her life
from year to year;
It-doesn't seem so long ago since she was
just the little tot
I used to go an' kiss each night when she
was sleepla' in a cot.
An' now he's won her, an' tonight I've got bitter part to pluy—
't any smilin' task to give your little

The boy's all right, I must confess, an' when he first came in to me
An' asked if he could marry her. I was as
proud as man can be.
But here's the weddin' hour at hand, an
now they want me in the line—
I hope nobody notices those, red streaks

round these eyes of mine—
round these eyes of mine—
All ready, Mother? Let's go down. What's
that? I'm quiverin', you say?
Well, I confess it hurts down deep to have
to give my girl away.
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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIS

tion. And OUR baby received no calomel. And yet, do you know, the little bambino she never came down with whatever it was, after all. That is, she never had anything very serious. "Carry your health in your vest pocket."-And f: you don't wear a vest, what then—is

there no hope?-J. M. One theatrical manager announces that he has

one theattriest minages are sold in the knows it and we know it, but do the sidewalk speculators know it? Those boys don't seem to read the papers much.

MR. WOOD HAS A FAT CHANCE.

Alonzo Wood, a farmer near Savannah, N. X., tost his gold watch valued at \$100, while packing apples a few days ago. Search was made and many of the barrels not yet shipped were dumped, but to no purpose. Mr. Wood's monogram is engraved on the watch, which is believed to have been in a shipment to New York city. If anybody gets a barrel of apples with a gold match included it is not meant as a prize package or covered by the first cost, Mr. Wood explains.

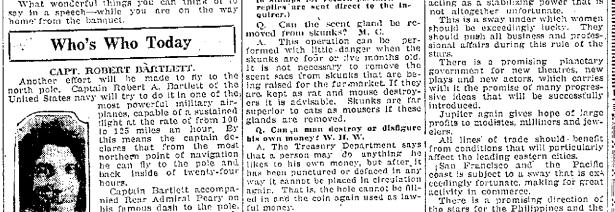
Mr. Faversham is appearing in a plcture en-titled, "The Sin That Was His." Now it seems to be up to somebody to write a picture play based on the short skirt and call it "The Shin

# AN 'OPEN-HEARTED PATRIOT'.

Dear Roy—II out find that the world owes, say, \$300,000,000,000 and is ready to pay off the 03,000,000,000. I'll ohln in the other \$3 and get the world out of debt. This offer is good at any time during the life of the lengue of nations.— Ime during the health

Edward Graves, up-state, according to the papers, had a hen that lived more than fifteen years. We are firmly convinced we had that hen for dinner last Sunday.

What wonderful things you can think of to say in a speech—while you are on the way home from the banquet.



Captain Bartlett accompanied Rear Admiral Peary on his farmous dash to the pole. Bartlett is a Newfoundlander. Forty-five years of age. He was born at Brigus. Newfoundland. August 15. 8. Newfoundland. August 15. 8. 18. 18. The Bashi Bazouks are Turkish Israe, the began explorations twenty-two years ago, wintering with Feary in the Kune Bashi in 1897. It he Roosevelt in its famous hing the eighty-eighth parallel, inc Canadian government arelic accounted by the scars of the positive years and kill at any time.

1. The Bashi Bazouks are Turkish fractions and some and

Basin in 1897.

He commanded the Roosevelt in its famous trip of 1905, reaching the eighty-eighth parallel. He was with the Canadian government arelie expedition in 1913-14; his vessel was crushed by the ice, and Bartlett, with seventeen others, reached Wrangel Island.

He left fifteen there, and with one Eskime crossed to Siberia on the ice and returned with a rescuing party.

Wild and turbulent and ready to plunder and kill at any time. Q. What is the longest river in the world is the Mississippi-Missouri, 4,194 miles. The widest river is probably the Amazon, its width being 500 miles at its main mouth.

a rescuing party.

He is one of the best known arctic explorers

### Ventures in Common Sense By EO. HOWE of Atchison.

The popular notion is that it is all right to rob the fools. But it will finally become necessary to rob them less, and teach them

Alaskan winters are in general snowy and cold. In the summer, for about three months, the country warms up astonishingly, and in some places the sun gets so hot that the men knock off from work in the hottest part of the day. This is the season when the land owner has to histle to raise and harvest his erops. He has only from May to possibly the first of September, three and a half months at most, when weather conditions are favorable to farming, and while this is about the length of the farming season in North Dakota and Montana, it seems short in comparison with the six or eight month season in a large part of our country.

In spite of farming limitations, Alaskan soil is yielding a living, and Alaska is a new country. Its cities have their stores, banks, and theaters, but beyond their limits are endless stretches of.

A fool will not only pay for a cure that does When I think of the wonderful things that

A fool will not only pay for a cure that does him no good, but he will write a testimonial that he was cured.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

was willing to sail for America on the Mayflower, or go West in '49, is dying out of our race. It may be purify that. It may also be that the type of man who could inspire a woman to follow him to a ploneer life is vanishing.

state socialism is constantly attempting to put

### THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1890.—There was a light fall of snow around the city last night and it was about one inch deep this morning. There has been no snow on the ground for some time previous to last night.—The drug stores are now doing a big lusiness in quinine, dub to the prevalence of la grippe. There are many cases in the city and all through the country.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 13, 1901.—Sunday. TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1911.—A deputy from Medison is still gin of the fire was due to an accident,

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

IS CALOMEL STILL EXTANT?

ous.
Then I had my second baby. Of

Then I had my second baby. Of course her mother was hunging round sympathizing with me and all that. But 'twas my baby. I had a hard time with the second. She seemed to know the instant I got out my calonel tablets, and no matter what I did nor how I disguised 'em, she just insisted on getting along satisfactorily without any.

Well, it is a long, sad story. We need some more laws to unburden us

well, it is a long, sad story. We need some more laws to unburden use—we fathers. Ours is a downtrod-den sex. We need a sort of vicarious twillight sleep.

Calomel, I discovered in my investigations and researches is now case.

tigations and researches, is now practically passe with thinking, well edu

cented physicians—and I yearned to be of that class. As a physic, calo-tnel was employed chiefly, if not en-tirely, by the back numbers of the profession, so far as it was profes-

ASK US

(Any reader one get the naswer to my question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau. Frederick J. finskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial uniters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can the scent gland be re-

main mouth.

Q. What is the derivation of the

from Cuba.
Q. What are "Days of Obligation?" M. T.

A. These are feetival days upon which it is obligatory for those of

Catholic faith to attend mass.

Republicans Do?

What Will the

write plainly.)

City \_

State ......

Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Is calconed string explored. It was very generally and unwisely used by a great many not be obtained from other after physics.

Doctors are just people. Most doctors are just people. Most doctors are at any rate. Some are not to just. I have prescribed and addoctor or some old doctor book too omel produces no effect on the liver that may not be obtained from other safer physics. Safer physics, just people. Most doctors are, at any rate. Some are not as of ust. I have prescribed and administered my share of calomel in

Doctors are just people. Most doctors are, at any rate. Some are not so just. I have prescribed and administered my share of calonel in my time. I used to accept what the medical fathers passed on down, and without even thinking of questioning their traditions. I used to dole out some calonel to almost every patient. I attended; you know, a wee bit of a tiny teatly dose every hour or half hour for a day—something to keep the mother or nurse out of mischlet while I was waiting to see what ailed the patient. Not only that, I really harbored the fancy that somehow the little course of calonel at the outset would sort of theer wall the organs and put them in a proper receptive mood for any further abuse. I might feel constrained to thrust upon them as the illness progressed. Then I had my first child. Two borne my share. Troubles, I mean. That child was always threatening to come down withisomething and scaring me into a lot of study I had nover intended to bother about. Somehow, when it came to administering the medicine to OCR baby I wanted to KNOW WHY. There was no call, as they say in N. Carolina, no call, as they say in N. Carolina, no call as they say in N. Carolina, no call to take to make the first the mother of mischlet at our house. So I thought over this enlowed and as a result the child is very much with whatever it was, refer all. That

than of the state 
ANSWER—No, it is much more dangerous to allow someone to take the baby up and fuss with him every time he opens up. Make reasonably sure he is warm, that his ddy is nice and dry, that you have not pinned anything to him, that he has dined well, that no bright light or noise is bothering him, and then let him ary it out if it takes two hours. The first time, he may stick to his argument well over an hour. The next time he'll get mad and quit in half ane hour. The third time he will become discouraged in ten minutes. After that his grand-mother will have to find another job.

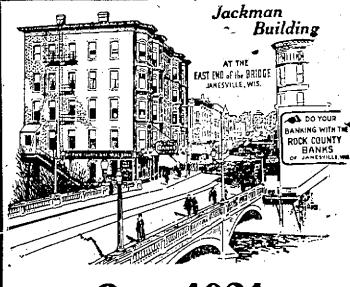
Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stanged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Brady, Gazette.

# two weeks ago, was located at Win-ona, Minn. She is believed to be a victim of a nervous breakdown. She was traced from Minneapolis to Mad-lson, and found in the Capital hotel there again. She disappeared at the depot while waiting with her step-son for the arrival of her husband.

tate of Nelson Buck was totally descreyed by fire. John Fusch, who occupied the house, left a lamp burning and the lamp exploded. Archive Paul rescued his wife and three chil-

or the arrival of her husband.

Marluette.—A dwelling on the es- loaves of the kind some bakers make.



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### HOROSCOPE THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921

While Jupiter and Venus are in benefic aspect today, according to as-trology, Mars and Saturn are strongly adverse. . There is a sign read as indicating

There is a sign read as indicating a clash between old ideas and new in many places. This will affect the army and also labor organizations.

Through the readjustment period of history Saturn will be forectful in all reactionary influences, bringing not only many difficulties in the way of progress, but at the same time acting as a stabilizing power that is not altogether unfortunate.

This is a sway under which women should be exceedingly lucky. They should push all business and professional affairs during this rule of the sturs.

coolingly fortunate, making for great activity in commerce. There is a promising direction of the stars for the Philippines and the

### In Wisconsin

Q. What is the derivation of the name "Ratter Row" in Hyde Park, London's A. W.

A. The name "Rotten Row" is supposed to be derived from "Route de Ros" or "King's Drive." The king is the only person who may drive down it in a carriage.

Q. Who said "He good and let who will be elever?" S. S. J.

A. The quantion is from a poem "A Farewell" by Charles Kingsley, the verse from which the words are taken heing:

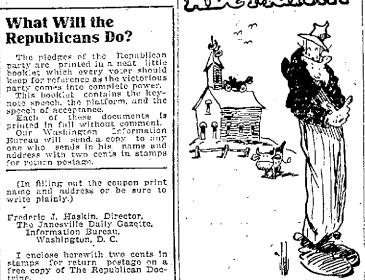
taken being:

Q. What is Brazillan grass? E. W.
A. This is a name incorrectly applied to a substance used in the manufacture of a cheap kind of hats known as Brazillan grass hats, and also as chip hats. It consists of strips of leaves of a palm, which are imported to Great Britain and elsewhere for this manufacture, chiefly from Cuba.

Marinette.—Two buildings luxtend of one will be erected for the new juntor high school. The first will be concepted to make the main building will be three stories high.

Portage.—Mrs. 31. J. Sutherland, known on the stage as Mrs. George Parker, leading lady of the Suther-Year Cuba.

Portage.—Mrs. M. J. Sutherland, known on the stage as Mrs. George Parker, leading lady of the Suther-land Stock company, who disappeared from the Sutherland bungalow about



"I allus hate t' git initial handerchiefs fer Christmas 'cause you can't give 'em away," said Tell Bink-ley, t'-day. Another reason we know the earth is round is because every time Lafe Bod leaves home t' accept a lucrative pisition he comes right back where he started from. ing a samula 
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# SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

Snyopsis of Preceding Chapters

Enid Haines has been considered an aunt-of-all-work in the Haines family by every one except her 17-year old niece. Violet. She is 35-looks 50, is hopeTessly an old maid. She lives with her brother Jim. a She lives a lot of candiesticks of my own—and if your place is as plain as you say, it will be nice to her through, and goes to the clty to take care of her. There is much her through, and goes to the clty to take care of her. There is much beau or her youth, had rejohn, a beau or her youth, had redenly discover the possibilities life holds for them. Violet is much in love with Bud Pearsoll. At the end of the college term they start back home-reluctantly. Enid has seen one of the mantel, the incense jar, the Buddha and the various other little artistic things I had gathered went think about you." Her cheeks rendended a little as she made this confersion.

CHAPTER XLIII

I do." Vi answered, pouting.

"May I spend my two week' va-dion of course we then on the sadue surghly. And of course we had necessified they over the possibility. I for loope in the castry. And he had \$50 sand from his said. "He showed me his bank book last week, and he had \$50 said. "He showed me his bank book last week, and he had \$50 said. "He showed me his said. "He Snyopsis of Preceding Chapters

chums and juniors in high school.

When a boy takes you home from church or some amusement, should

you ask him in every time, and, if so,

chine riding.

It is proper to make candy for boy

friend occasionally.
It is all right for girls of 16 and 17

to attend school and church affairs with boys; the boys should accompany them to the place as well as home from it. When a girl has no escort, her father or mother should take her and call for her.

I do," Vi answered, pouting.

"May I spend my two weeks' vacation this August with you?" Helen asked eagerly. And of course we were overjoyed to have her.

And so that was arranged, and we went on packing for our trip.

"I think you should take along it to contented over the summer."

"Because I've a lot of candlesticks of the week, and he had \$50 saved from his salary. I do hope went on packing for our trip.

"I think you should take along it happen to him works and it your place is as were and her eyes were round and worried.

CHAPTER XLIII

WE ARRIVE

It was luderous and pathetic to see our preparation for a summer at home in the country.

"You both look as though you might be getting ready for your own funerals, Ifelen remarked, making a pile of cushions on the floor and sitting down on them. Helen always preferred to sit on the floor or on the arm of a chair. And curiously enough, these unusual zositions were more becoming to her than the conventionally scated one.

"Well, I don't feel particularly cheefful about going home. If you know what it was like!" Violet said, her mouth drawn far down at the corners. Sie was carefully stuffing tissue paper into the sheeves of her blue silk so it would not crease in packing.

"Good heaven! The child has a home in the country, she's going your own to speak was was warned to be shipped on our ticket.

And finally we were ready.

Violet went to the window and street below. It was never eapretty outlook, for this neighborhood was far to one side of the city, and incompanient, and down at ils heek. Wherever the girl looked she could see nothing but boxilke red brick so nothing but boxilke red brick houses, with occasionally a mattress through an open window, and the streets, pushearts and childed an about not he street in the streets, pushearts and childed an about not he hot day to work—when the hot day to work—when the was like!" Violet said, her mouth drawn far down at the corners. Sie was carefully stuffing tissue paper into the sleeves of her blue silk so it would not crease in packing.

"Good heaven! The child has a home in the country, she's going a hand up the street, "that ugity, smelly onliook, for green fields and talked.

"And you regret that," Fielen said, "You've been a peach all winter, Aunie, and I'm darned glad you can be the said. "You've been a peach all winter, Aunie, and I'm darned glad you can be used to soo pother, tipping him for us. Then he turned to me:

"You've been a peach all winter, Aunie, and I'm dened down. The child has a little and turned to me:

"You've been a

blue silk so it would not cleare in packing.

"Good heaven! The child has a home in the country, she's going away to spend these hot months where green trees grow and there is unlimited grass and no signs around to forbid walking on. She's going to forbid walking on. She's going where birds sing in the morning and cool winds blow—"

"You'd better come up yourself them—you'll appreciate it more than the same than the was done so Bud could be the was done so Bud could be the was a little and turned as her eyes luminous with happiness. But, as he went, Bud pailed out, his watch, looked at it and broke lints a run!

A little and turned her eyes luminous with happiness. But, as he went, Bud pailed out, his watch, looked at it and broke lints a run!

A little childed feeling went over the lad had been on his good belief. He had been impatient then with little impatient about it. After Helen little impatient about it. After Helen little impatient about him a little, we lat had been on his good belief. He had been impatient then little impatient about it. After Helen little impatient about it. After H

Don't spent good cash on worthless Don't spend good be seed.

The seed you buy must stand the test.

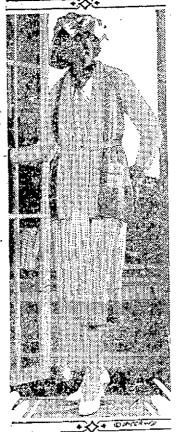
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Dinner.
Fried Stuffed Smelts.
Turtar. Mashed Potatoes Sauce Tartar. Massica - Buttered Beets.

Buttered Beets. Dressing. Coffee.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Economy Fruit Cake-One cup rown sugar, one cup water, onethird cup lard, one tenspoon nut-meg, one tenspoon cinnamon. One tenspoon salt, one cup seeded raisins, bit citron, few nut meats.

Boil all together. When cold add one tenspoon soda dissolved in a lit-

one tenspoon sofia dissolved in a lit-tle water, two cups flour sifted with proportion of a quart of milk to the two tenspoons baking powder. Dake juice of one lemon. This lotion is slowly in moderate oven until dark brown. Fried Stuffel Smelts—Stuffing:

One-quarter cup cracker crumbs, one-quarter cup bread crumbs, one-

juice, add one or two whole cloves. The effect is new and surprising.

USES FOR LEMONS Lemon champions over that the fruit is an aid to beauty in many ways. A lemon shampoo is warranted to keep the gold glowing in golden hair and make all hair light and light in made of the contents. and fluffy. It is made of two ounces of pure soap, one lemon, the yolk of one egg and half a pint of distilled water. The soap and water are put into a clean saucepan and the mixture stirred over the fire until the soap is melied. The yolk and lemon juice are beaten slowly together and the soap and water poured over it. When the mixture is cold it may be bottled for use.

A lemon rinse is also recomended for brightening light hair. After the preliminary Shampoo the hair is rinsed in a lemon mixture in the proportion of the juice of one lemon to a quert of water.

For a complexion lotion lemon juice may be mixed with milk in the

The lemon experts also suggest that anybody who is going to brave the sunshine of Palm Deach this sea-son would do well to consider lemon One-quarter cup bread crumbs, oneeighth cup melted butter, one-eighth
teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon
pepper, one-eighth cup hot water.
Mix together. Clean, wipe dry
eight smells, stuff, sprinkle with salt,
roll in crumbs, dlp in egg and crumbs,
again and fry in deep fat. These
are falicious and quite economical.
Raisin Pie—Boll one pound of
raisins, one cup of molasses and one
quart of water together for an hour.
Then add one tablespoon of fleur, a
small piece of butter and spices to
suit the tasle. Bake with two crusts.
This quantity makes three pies.
Modified French Salad Dressing—
To ordinary French dressing of four
table, poons vinegar and two teatapoons olive oil, sult, pepper, onion

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:
What do you think now of Carpenteer's lookout for success when he dons the mitts with Dempsey? (How do you like my sporting stang Joe?) I guess ever since the other day when Brennan.nearly gave him a solar plexus on the jaw you haven't felt quite so sinecure about Dempsey have you Joe?

Not that I want to crow over you or anything to that effect

Joe, but personally I always felt that the handsomest of two men gives him so much excess confidence in himself, that he almost can't hardly help winning. Well now according to the pictures Brennan is handsomer than Dempsey but not quite handsomer enough to heat him, although I'm sure if Dempsey had just stood there and let Breaman give him about two more punches all his might why it would of been Dempsey who would of taken the count of ten and maybe twenty.

Well now Carpenteer is twice as handsome as Brennan and

therefore four times handsomer than Dempsey at a conservative estimation, so with all that surplus self confidence in himself it don't need much of a head for figures to see that Carpenteer will be able to beat Dempsey with one hand behind his back, although of course he won't be reckless enough to try it that Way if Only for the reason that he won't want people to think he's showing

I was talking it over with Mrs. Fink last night, and she thinks Dempsey will win because he's an American and any American can lick any Frenchman irregardless of personality, especially an American born in Ireland as Dempsey was, or his parents anyway. But personally I'm more international than that Joe and what I say is, let the handsomest man win. No, offense concerning your own minus : mount of beauty Joe.

### Manufacturers Invited

to Industrial Exposition Green Boy-Fifty thousand invitations have been mailed to manufacturers of northern Wisconsin and "De good my dear, and let who will Michigan to attend the industrial exposition to be helden Green Bay Fee.

8. 9. 10 and 11. The industrial exposition is to be staged by the jobbers' division of the Association of Sillon. The campaign closes on Washington's birthday.

Campaign Is On to Get Uniforms for Boy Scouts

Marinette—A campaign is being promoted here for the purpose of equipping Marinette Boy Scouts with the new regulation Boy Scout uniform. The official was record of Marinette county, "From Marinette to the Rhine and Return," is being sold. Thornton Wilcox, Boy Scout creating here approved the property of the purpose of the pu

# This smart suit has been made to compete with the knitted sweater but as he went through the crowd. But as he went, Bud pulled out his watch, looked at it and broke lints a run! A little chilled feeling went over her. He had been impatient then and the depression lasted until, next day at noon, we came into the station nearest Henly Pails, and found James in the bugry waiting for us. It agree with your husband that nowadays it is not good tuste and if the sinuation can possibly be avoided it should be. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping company with a young lady 10 months. We have quarreled. She is 22 and I am 24. I have bought a wrist watch for her. Can you advise me what to do with the watch? I don't need the watch. Perhaps the jeweler will exchange the watch for some have a lady's wrist watch for sale. Don't seent good cash an worthless. Business been made to compete with the knitted sweater coat and the pretty jersey suits which are so popular. It is a combination of the two and is the new hard seed signed by some of the foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is made in a plain knitted foremost knitting mills of the country. It is mode ed on the simple knitted likes for southern wear and starting such suits with plain knitted for southern wear and it is modeed on the simple knitted likes for southern wear and starting such suits will be much in the suit of the southern wear and it is modeed for southern wear and starting such suits will be much in the suits likes it is modeed on the simple watch likes of the ournal starting such suits will be made in a plain knitted with likes wat Heart and Home Problems BY ELEMABETH TEOMYSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, is Care of the Gazetic.

# The House of Courtesy'

13 W. MILWAUKEE STREET



selling is over, we have repriced every offering at a reduction unbelieveably low. This sale is much more interesting than like events of the past, for it comes as the climax of a return to normal conditions and readjusted prices. Now when every one can justly feel optimistic about the future this event brings the long looked for opportunity to buy the smartest of Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses at incomparable savings.

# The Ever Popular Short Plush Coats in Two Lots

Lot 1-Coats formerly priced \$65.00, choice of Raccoon or Australian Fur collars, go in this sale at the remarkably low price of

Lot 2—Coats formerly priced \$100.00, the very finest of heavy Yukon Seal Plush, beautiful silk linings, large collars of Raccoon and Australian Opossum.

Your choice, while they last

\$33.75

For Beautiful Cloth Coats formerly priced to sell at \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00. Once our patrons see the fashionable coats in this selling, they won't have to be invited a second time to pulse selections. Proving payer blacks tapped

to make selections. Browns, navys, blacks, taupe, Reindeer and all popular shades and materials of the

# Suits Marked Down Materially

Though they are Winter Suits, a good many of these clearing modes have no fur trimmings and may, therefore, be worn late into the spring. While you will still find them wearable for months, our policy of closing out seasonable modes is responsible for a big discount on every suit in stock. \$27.50, \$32.50, \$34.50, \$45.00 for Suits originally selling at \$55.00 to \$90.00.

### Dresses for Every Occasion Street, Afternoon and Evening at Half Price and less.

Silk and Wool Dresses of Satin, Serge, Tricotine, Tricolette, Velvet, Poiret Twill. Former prices \$59.00 to \$79.00,

\$29.75

### Bargains in Wool Jersey Bloomers \$5.00 Bloomers .... \$7.50 Bloomers .....

# **Wool Middies**

of Flannel and Serge, in Navy Blue, Red, and Green. \$12.75 Middies \_

25% Discount on all Silk Underwear

25% Discount on all Silk Petticoats 1-3 Less on every Wool and Silk Skirt in the store.

Friday and Saturday will be Opportunity Days at Andelson's

# Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married lady with two childrenand need your advice badly. My girl cousin was married in August and I have visited her several times. I never met her husband until they were married. When visiting them, as they only have one bed, I have had to steep with them. My husband gets furious when I do this and threatens me, as he says WHAT SHALL

Count Ten Next Time. "Dear Miss Page—I have been reading your friendly, helping letters and I wonder if you will help me. I became angry some time ago with a young man whom I love very much. I told him that I never want to go with him that I never want to go with him and that I would never have anything more to do with him again. Since then I have decided I was too cruel and quick with him. Would it be proper for me to call him and ask him to my home?—

It is a sign of a big, fine character that you are willing to admit you were wrong. Let us hope that the young man knows how to accept an apology as generously. By all means, write him a note and say that you want very much to have him come so see you so that you can tell him how sorry you are for your burst of temper. Next thing—learn to control the

temper: Elise you will be "Lone-sone" forever. Send me a stamped and addressed envelope for a personal reply to the other question in your letter. A Home Wedding
"Dear Miss Page—Should the
bride and groom enter the room together for the ceremony at a home

wedding or may the groom just go in with the other guests and stay until the time set for the ceremony?—M. E." The groom should not enter the room until the time set for the ceremony. He may then enter with the bride if there are no attendants. It bride if there are no attendants. If there are attendants—a bridesmaid and best man, or if the bride is to be given in marriage by a member of her family—then the bride should enter by one door with her attendants, and the groom should enter by another door with his best man, and they should meet before the minister just as they would do at a church geremony.

ceremony.

The elergyman will have been with the guests, but will have taken his place at the improvised altar jest before the entrance of the bridal party.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker roply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two jit is not good taste and shows ill-

I claim he is jealous and told him I would leave him if he couldn't look at it differently. He has been kind to me always and I have had many

church or some amusement, should you ask him in every time, and, if so, what should you say it he refuses?

When out machine riding should the girl permit the boy to put his arm around her?

Should it make your best boy friend angry if you go with other boys before you are engaged?

Is it proper to make candy for a how friend?

Are girls of 16 or 17 too young to be accompanied home from places of amusement by boys if they are nice respectable boys and their parents do not object?

Do'not ask the boyerin if it is after 10 o'clock at night. If they decline an invitation, do not urge, simply say, that is all right.

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OUT THEY GO ON DOUBLE QUICK TIME

# SAVINGS ON COTTON GOODS

of all kinds in this January Clearance. 36 inch Bleached Cotton, yd. ... 36 inch Saxon Bleached Muslin, that well known brand, the material you really want for sheets, cases or other uses,

yard .... 60c 36 inch Bleached Bridal Long Cloth, .... 29с yard ..... 42c 36 inch Spartan LL Brown Muslin,

\$1 inch Bleached Saxon Sheeting, yard\_59c These sheetings formerly sold for \$1 yard. 75c A. C. A. Ticking, yard ...... ...39c 85c Conostoga Fancy Bookfold Ticking, 59c yard .

81 inch Brown Saxon Sheeting, yard 50c

\$2.50 72x90 Sheets ..... 42x36 Wearwell Pillow Cases . 50c 36 inch Dark Seaside Percales, 68x72 count. yard ..... 40c 26 inch Striped Dark Outing Flan-...12½c

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50c 27 inch Outing Flannel in greys and darks, yard 19c 20% discount on all other Wool Hose. 75c 36 inch plain White and Fancy Striped \$2.25 Ladies' Ribbed Top Silk Hose, in

25% discount on all Sweaters.

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25% discount on all Corsets. 25% discount on all Muslin Underwear.

25% discount on all White Goods. More for Less Money Always

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## tans and greys \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.59 64x76 Nashua Staple Cotton Blanket, \$1.95 25% discount on all Bed Comfortables.

at 50% discount and less.

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CHAMPION WOMAN POOL PLAYER LEAVES TO PLAY MATCHES IN SOUTH AMERICA

MAY BE HOME

# ALL-STARS BOOK FIVE GAMES FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

Janesville All-Stars have booked practically live games for the next two weeks beginning tonight, when they tackle the Tanks at the Armory at \$:00 o'clock. Friday night a Madison aggreation representing Fulton will be seen here and Saturday night the Stars will travel to Beloit to battle the Wisconsin Guard team. Friday and Saturday night games are not sure as yet for the Stars but they hoped to come to terms by tonight. terms by tonight.

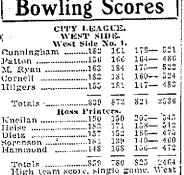
Next Wednesday night Evansville will be seen at the "Y" and Saturday night, the 22nd, he Stars will play in Evansville.

Thursday night's game will be a hot battle because Harmon, crack player for the Tanks, will be seen in action along with Ryder, Murray, Innman. Henpel, and Schallen. The Stars will have Fuerleman at center, Cullen, Graf and Graesslin at guards while Hager and Schilling will play at forwards. Bick may play at forward such the is still under doctors care and it is doubtful.

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Bowling Scores



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ARCADE ALLEYS.

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High individual score, Schwind, 200.
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Brandenburg Printers.

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High team score, single game, Brandenburg Printers, 798.
High team score, total three games.
Brandenburg Printers, 798.
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Sloux City, Ia.—Earl McArthur, of Sloux City, defeated Joey Schwartz, of Minneapolis in 10 rounds. They are bantamweights.

COOK SMILES! STORK BRINGS A DAUGHTER Pass the smokes! M. F. Cook, Samson bowler in the city league, is smiling today. The stock visited his home Wednesday night and de-posited a 7½ pound bouncing sirl.

Boston and California

May Meet on 1921 Gridiron Boston, Jan. 13.—Negotiations look-ing toward a football game here next fall between University of California and Doston College, are under way, said Frank Reynolds, graduate manager of athletics at Boston college.

# son than publicity. But there will be a genuine grudge fight staged in Kenesha, Wis., when Charlie White and Sailor Freidman, rival Chicago lightweights, meet in a Thay have

BRINGING UP FATHER

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IF YOU TAKE

THAT MACHINERY

OUT OF YOUR MOUTH- ID KNOW

WHAT YOU WUZ

man have a large Chicago lostowing.

Special trains will carry their admirers to the battle ground.

White insisted on the weight, being 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, knowing that Freidman will have difficulty in making that figure.

White and Freidman have cordially hated anch other from the time.

ly hated each other from the time they engaged in a training bout in a Chicago gymnasium. Freidman waded into White with all the desperation of a champion. Since then White Totals 775 843 901 2519

High team score, single game, Bake-Rites, 248.
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# BAKE-RITES JUMP AS SAMSONS FORFEIT

 
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 ents while the Samson Tractors for-feited to Brandonburg Printers, the reited to Brandenburg Printers, the Bake-Rites, second place holders in the City Bowling league, came within striking distance of the Samsons, first place holders. At the same time West Side No. I dropped two 10 time whistle had blown, and therefore the Militagites were on the long

LARD WANTS CAMP

TO TRAIN IN JERSEY

showed the same form as in the recent gaines with Janesville and blue, showed the same form as in the recent gaines with Janesville and step tron Lawrence, Kans., asking it there was a suitable place in Jersey for training quarters, and lod, quiet place for living quarters, and will be recent gaines with Janesville and Milton independent teams. 16 of Milton's 28 points being due to his stellar shooting. Capt. Lamphere and Kakuske each played a good all-around game and won the appliance of the crowd by constantly break-ing up the opposing team's plays. Thomas started for Carboll, with six field goals to his credit. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.—Secretary Watter Truby of the state boxing commission, received a letter from Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight chum-Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight champion, from Lawrence, Kans, asking him if there was a sultable place in New Jersey for training quarters, and a "good, quiet place" for living quarters. Willard, who is to fight Jack Dempsey in Now York March 17, said lie wanted to come cast scon. Truby replied, suggesting Long Branch, Trenton, Red Bank, or Atlantic City.

Summary:

Milton

Lamphere .... rf. Savre .... rf.

A Great Year Janesville has just closed the best year in its entire history. The Gazette for Saturday, Jan. 15, will be a review of that year, Order your Review Edition now from your news dealer or direct from the Gazette office, 10 cents per copy. One copy of the Review to each regular subscriber without extra cost.

**VOLLEY MEN LOSE;** ENTERTAINED ROYALLY



Ever stop to consider that an athlete can become so good doing the exceptional that the fans fail to give him credit for doing the ordinary Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Boxing contests, well?

as a rule, usually are advertised as stranged observations of a group of athletes, see if it isn't so. It seems that human nature is so constituted that when a man repeats doing the extraordinary they soon take his feats as nothing unusual.

Take SchwimPs Case. )

man has sought a match with White for two years, only to be turned down a dozen times. White has declared he would never give Freidman an opportunity to make a dollar in the ring with him.

Nothing for Freidman.

A Renosha promoter induced White to box by necting his terms—a guarant content of \$2,500. Then he will share in a small percentage. Because of the interest in the match among their as mall percentage. Because of the interest in the match among their covered accordance that the property of the first on the interest in the match among their the interest in the match among their the with upon the pill, pick 'er up and with the same and have a large Chleago fellowing. Special trains will carry their admirers to the battle ground.

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It requires nerve and lots of it for a fellow to combine red-blood with head work and go after every ball that comes his way hot off the bat with pounds of steam behind it. Schwind had all of that and the man who knew it above all others Manager Perring.

Schwind has what is called in the sporting world as "eye." He has lots of it. As the ball gets near the plate, he has an uncanny judgment of just about where that ball is going if the hatter connects. This is an asset that is particularly valuable in an infielder because it is harder for him to obtain it than it is for an outfielder who has a greater range of

six field goals to his credit.

Daland for Sayre, Field goals—Oakley, \$; Lamphere,

Referce--Imig of Waukesha.

Losing at Madison 21 to 13 Wednesday night at volley ball, the team of the business men's class of the local Y. M. C. A. will endeavor to take revenge when the Capital city men come here within a few weeks. The match was more for good fellowship, which the local men report they had in big quantity with good eats.

Experience is one of the few things that never find their way to the bargain counter.

Kakuske, 2; Thomas, 6; Mishler, Duan, 1. Free throws—Duhn, 9; Lanphere,

Take Schwimi's Case. I what helped him, plus his foot speed, to get up on the egg. confidence Essential.

DON'T YOU THINK YOU HAD BETTER

with a senting capacity of not less than 1,000 especially saited to has-ketball; an armory for the caval-ry and tank corps of the local na-tional guard will do the trick. A first class baseball field-

An outdoor cinder path for track

Better swimming beaches.
Physical training in the public Public Schools Athletic League.

Sunday Schools Athletic League-Greater and whiler participation, by high school in all branches of athletics.

make Janesville a community of "pentlmists."

# MILTON COLLEGE CHURCH'S TEAM BEATS

Waukesha, Jan. 13.—Combining sterling defense with a baffling mixture of short and long passes enabling them to brook through the opposing guards. Milton college an-

Langhere rf. Thomas
Sayre lf. Mishler
Oakley e. Duhn
Kakuske rg. Kuranz
Hemphill lg. Diekelmann
Substitutes—Curtis for Hemphill;

Miss Carolyn Plattner, champion woman pocket billiard player who has defeated many of the best male stars, leaves soon for a year's trip to Panama, South America and Europe to meet all comers for the world's championship title. Miss Plattner will take her own table with her. She had it installed in her totel suite in New York while she stayed in that city waiting to sail. She practiced daily.

Miss Carolyn Plattner making one of her daily practice shots.

### CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Clinton.—The 'neighborhood party
nt John Cuoper's on Wednesday of
last week was a success.—Mrs. Zue last week was a success.—Mrs. Zue Reeder, Mrs. Bell Hughes, and Mrs. E. E. Kizer were Beloit visitors Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser, who have been spending a few days in Madison and Heloit, have returned home.—Mrs. E. E. Kizer and Mrs. Etgene Foley were Innegville visitors Wednesday.—Mrs. Ore Chant and daughter, Irene, were in Janesville Saturday—Ernestline Uchling spend. Saturday—Ernestine Conting apent, Saturday and Sunday with her grand-perents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, in Shoplere.—The many friends of Mrs. Elmer Fease will be glad to learn that she is improving.—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the manse with Mrs. A. D. McKay Eriday, afternoon, January

SHARON (By Gazette Correspondent.) (Ey Cazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—Mrs. T. M. Stoll held a family re-union at her home on Sunday. Those present were Steve Rodawalt and Jack Holmes of Carvers Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Coffee, of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz and two children, of Harvard, Mrs. M. J. Shufelt, of Harvard Mrs. James Butts and son Paul. of Walworth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shufelt and daughter Marie of the State Line. Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis, Robthe Am and Mrs. Art Davis, Robert Sites and Floyd Shufelt, of this village.—If. P. Laresen went to Janesville Monday morning to be with his son James who under went with his son James who under went an operation at the Mercy Hospital.

—Mrs. Emon Weeks was.in Janesville Monday.—The Standard Bearers met on Monday evening at the M. E. Church. A large crowd was present and after the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. — August Walters spent Monday in Janesville with August Schultz who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital.—Miss Audrey Burton of Delavan, spent Sunday evening in town with her parents Mr and Mrs. W. D. Button.—F. C. Hoag 192 | Actrade 194 | Actrade 195 | Actra

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Michaels, boxes Johnny Reisler, and Dilly Marlow meets Midget Smith.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cainville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend, son, Vernon, and daughter, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lanes Callahan, Janes-ville,—The Woodmen of Magnolia entertained members from Evansville and Footville at a stag cyster supper Saturday night. Officers were installed.—At the A. C. church meeting officers were elected: Second elegre, George Townsend; deacons, Gene Rowland and Thomas Harper; deaconesses, Emma Andrew and Cussid Townsend; trustee for three years, Frank Drefahl; clerk, Minnie Karper; treasurer, W. E. Andrew; shance committee, Wilbur Andrew; Binna Letts, Daisy Drefahl, Thomas Harper; organist, Allie Wood. Rev. W. G. Elrd was given a call to remain another year—The weekly payer meeting was held at the home of John Barringer Wednesday afternoon. The forward movement study took place in connection with the prayer meeting.—The farm bureau members are shipping stuck today.—Alice Eastman and Verta Eager are visiting at the home of Wallace Thompson.—Mr. ard Mrs. Charles Rowert, Janesville, and Mrs. Hannah, Rowald and edaughter, Lizzief, were reller Boni Wallace Thompson.—Mr. ard Mrs. Charles Rowret, Janesville, and Mrs. Hannah Rowald and daughter, Lizzie, were Sunday guests at the Gene Rowald

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# Following a practice game of both the first and second teams Wednesday afternoon with a group from the Y. M. C. A., Janesville high is about ready to tackle University high here Friday night. The game will give a good idea of what to expect when Beloit and Janesville meet in the near future. Beloit having defeated Wisconsin high 16 to 13 last week. The Madison boys have hold overs from last year. The team is fast on long short shots and requires plenty of close guarding. Ten players will be in uniform for Janesville, making up two teams. The quality of both the first and seconds is about equal, giving a good bunch of second line men. Those who will take the floor are: Gridley, Bick, Dawson and McDermott, forwards: Smith and Crowley, centers; and Lane, Newman, Kelty and Scaman, guards.

New York, Jan. 13.—Benny Leonard is evidently determined he will been an infleider with the not separate himself from the forfeit ton ciub for several years, money posted by him to make 135 specific Clark Criffith over money posted by him to make 135 pounds next Friday night, when he meets Richio Mitchell of Milwaukce at Madison Square garden for 15 rounds. The champion Tuesday weighed 135 pounds and a fraction. Forfeits of \$5.000 each have been posted by the men on the weight proposition, in addition to \$1,506 each for appearance. Mitchell is not wasting any time, and if condition quants, for anything, theonard is going to have a very warm thern Faper Mill Baskethall team of Mitchell is not wasting any time.
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of New London, defeated the Nordenard is going to have a very warm
friday evening.

Green Bay, Jan. 13.—The Edisons
of New London, defeated the Northern Fapper Mill Baskethall team of
this city last night by a score of 37

Friday evening.
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FIELDER McBRIDE TO MANAGE WASHINGTON Washington, Jan. 13 .- George Mc-

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# Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

(Continued from Yesterday.) What was I talking about? Oh, I with a broken head that—"
know—the prospective sustors. (Aunt
Hattle can't hear me when I just
write it, anyway.) Well, they all
come just as they used to, only there
are more of them now—two fat men,
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come just as they used to, only there are more of them now—two full men, one slim one, and a man with a hado of hair round a baid spot. Oh, I don't mean that any of them are really suiters yet. They just come to call and to tea, and send her flowers and candy. And mother isn't a mite nicer to one than she is to any of the others. Anybody can see that, And she shows very plainly she's no notion of picking anybody out yet. But of course I can't help being interested and watching.

It won't be Mr. Harlow, anyway. I'm pectty sure of that, even i'le has started in to get his divorce, (And he has. I heard Aunt hattic tell Mother so hast week.) But Mother doesn't. He makes her awfully nervous. Oh, she laughs with him—seems as if she laughs with him—seems as if she laughs with anybody else. But she's always loking around for somebody else to talk to; and I've seen her get up and movo off just as he was coming acress the room toward her, and I'm just sure she saw him. There's another reason, too, why I think mother isn't heard something she said to him.

too, in a book last week. I just loved it!)

Mother started and flushed up.

"Oh. Mr. Harlow!" sao cried.

(Mother always calls him "Mr."
That's another thing. Ho always calls her "Madge," you know.) "How do you do?" Then she gave her quick little look around to see if there wasn't somebody else near for her to talk to. 'But there wasn't.

"But you do dream of the old days, sometimes, Madge, don't you?" he began again, soft and low, leaning a

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Mother. And I could see she drew "Of when I was a come and paged dolls before this very threplace? Well, yes, perhaps I do," laughed Mother. And I could see she drew away a little. "There was one dell with a broken head that—"
"I was speaking of broken nearts," interrupted Mr. Harlow, very mean-inguity.

there were such things in the world?" cried Mother, with a little toss to her head, looking around again with a quick glance for some one else to talk to.

But still there wasn't anybody there

talk to: and I've seen her get up and movo off just as he was coming acress the room toward her, and I'm just sure she saw him. There's another reason, too, why I think mother isn't going to choose lilm for her lover. I heard something she said to him one day.

She was sitting before the fire in the library, and he came in. There were other people there, quite a lot of them: but Mother was all alone by the fireplace, her eyes looking fixed and dreamy into the fire. I was in the window-seat around the corner of the chimney reading: and I could see Mother in the mirror just as plain as could be. She could have seen me. too, of course, if she'd looked up. But she didn't. I never even thought of hearing anything I hadn't ought, and I was just going to get down to go and speak to Mother myself, when Mr. Harlow crossed the room and sat down on the sofa beside her.

"Dreaming, Madge?" he said, low and soft, his soulfule yees just devouring her lovely face. (I read that, too, in a book last week. I just loved!!)

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ors.
I was sorry for him. I do not wan I was sorry for him. I do not want him for a father, but I couldn't help being sorry for him, he looked so sad and mournful and handsome; and he's got perfectly beautiful eyes. (Oh. I do hope mine will have nice eyes, when I find him!)

As I said before, I don't believe Mother'll choose Mr. Harlow, anyway, even when the time comes. As for any of the others—I can't teil. She treats them all just exactly alike, as far as I can see. Polite and pleasant, but not at all loverlike. I was talking to Peter one day about it.

talking to Peter one day about it, and I asked him. But he didn't seem to know either, which one she will be likely to take, if any.

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I'll ask Poter tomorrow.

Well, I guess that'll all I can think of this time.

'Most four months later.

It's been ages since I've written here, II know. But there's nothing special happened. Everything has been going along just about as it did at the first. Ohr there is one thing different—Peter's gone. He went two months ago. We've got an awfully old chauffeur now. One with gray huir and glasses, and homely too. His names is Charles. The very first day he came, Aunt Hattie told me never to talk to Charles, or bother him with questions; that it was better he should keep his mind entirely on his driving.

She needn't have worried. I should never dream of asking him the things.

(More Tomorrow) on his driving.

She needn't have worried. I should

never dream of asking him the things I did Peter. He's too stupid. Now Peter and I got to be real good friends—until all of a sudden Grandpa told him he might go. I don't know why.

why.
(To be continued.)

and Dorothy Phillips spent a few days of last week with Beloit rela-tives.—School reopened in the Stevens district Monday, after a two weeks' vacuation.—W. Fratt, Evansville, was a business caller in this vicinity Eriday.—Mrs. F. Hantle went to Mercy hospital Monday, where she underwent an operation.—E. Fox, Marie and Will spent Saturday in Janesville.—C. F. O'Neil and son, Daniel, spent Saturday in Janesville.—William Hantle and C. Manthei delivered hogs to Edgerton: Monday.

ROCK RIVER

The family has the sincere sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their great loss.—Mr. Buthkoffer and Mr. Boyer have sinfered from severe colds, but are new convalescent.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sault enter. I already ship to the great relatives from Beloit New Year's day.—George Summers and Are his winter—

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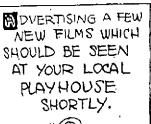
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Superior—16. T. Erickson was on the stand for two hours pending trial of three alleged bandlix charged with having held up and robbed a Superior state bank of \$7,000 on November 16. Erickson told how the bandits forced him with two girls to lie on the floor while they rifled the vault. He declared that the accused trio were the men who robbed the bank.

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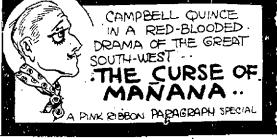
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As all my readers know how circus billboards look and how much they make one want to go to the show, they may not be surprised that Billy Whiskers quite forgot the warning of old Mr. Coon and again decided that he must see for himself these wonderful animals and astonishing professionages that the reading at the

membered, was hving in Springheld where the circus was to hold forth. Although Billy had not answered Terrence's last letter, having made up his mind to cut loose from his reckless friends when he came to Cloverleaf to live, he nevertheless now decided to write to him, tening the historyton to come to the chreat the circus in the circus and the circus in the circus and the circus in the circ of his intention to come to the care to and ask his advice about a place to

ask me to come and step with him."
So he wrote and sent in the animal fashion and language the following

fashion and language the following well-worded and friendly letter:
Cloverleaf Farm, June 10th, 1968.
Terrenco Bull Pup. Esq.,
Maiden Lane, Springfield, Ohio.
My Dear Friend Terry:
Although it has been a long time since you have heard from me, I am still your true friend and now welcome the prospect of renewing our old-time acquaintance with the utmost pleasure.

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our old-time acquaintance with the utmost pleasure.

You will be glad to hear that I am well and happy, with a good home, plenty to eat and surrounded by many friends. I am no longer the sort of goat you used to know, having turned over a new leaf on coming here to live. I have given up fighting almost altogether, very rarely steal things to eat or rob pantries or clothes-lines now, do but little butting, and, in short, live a peaceable and respectable life, and try to be a good example to all my friends and neighbors. I never expected to do anything, but I am hearing so much about the cloque that is coming to Springfield, and the billboards that I saw at The Corners this forenoon

Dinner Stories

The young man had a decoration on his face. You can hardly call it a beauty spot for it was a discolora-



during feat in sport or war, only neither in war nor sport does one, as a rule, get a black eye, so when he met his chum the latter wanted to know all about it.
"It was only a lovers' quarrel," said the young man.
"H'm," said his friend. "She must be a profit; revertly woman." be a pretty powerful woman."
The young man sighed.
"She didn't do it." he said. "It was her other lover."

"Willie, why were you disobedient to your Aunt Jane?"
"I wasn't disobedient, mother."
"Yes, you were. Haven't you been swimming this afternoon?"

ing out of danger and in seeing all the wonderful sights to best advan-

I trust that this letter finds you well and as handsome as ever.
Prompt reply will be appreciated

Faithfully your friend,
Billy Whiskers,
"That's a good letter," said Billy

**His Piles** 

88 Years Old But Works At Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich

Faithfully your friend.

Billy Whistors,
That's a good letter," said Billy

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# Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous

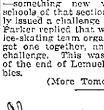
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days-Excellent for Headache Quining in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is bost Tonic Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

The quick gasping cough of croup is something that every mother dreads. It comes in the dead of night when medical assistance is hard to obtain. That is why Glessco has been a house-hold article in millions of homes for forty years. It gives immediate re-lief. In fact Glessco is the only preparation which can give relief from croup in fifteen minutes without youiting. Careful mothers everywhere depend

system.

All druggists sell Glessco in 50c bot-



EAST PORTER

(By Gazetic Correspondent)
East Porter.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Me.
Carthy, Stoughton, were visitors at such shape as to allow one to slide the E. Fox home, Saturday.—Bobby at least half way over the ofter. For practicing, two tin tunibler-shaped cups which the tinsmith will be glad to make for you, are suitable, and even to be preferred, for in doing this trick there is some chance of breaking one of the glasses.

Sit on a chair so that the falling glass will land in the lap. Grasp one of the glasses between the thumb and second ilnger of the left hand and then shove the other tumbler (the upper one), held in the right hand, in and out of the tumbler in the left hand several times. While doing this

Transpositions:

1. Nngriwbo, a poet of the nineteenth century. nineteenth century.

2. Niodse, an inventor and scientist.

3. Aentdslog, a statesman. (Answer to yesterday's: Halibut.)

OUESTION FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That punishment the form of "strappings," etc., public schools should be abolished. WHO IS HE? Was made chief justice of the United States in 1801 by President Adams. ( Yesterday's: Dante, the Ital-lan poot who wrote "The Di-



MASTERS PIANO, BUT CAN'T WASH HIS FACE

CANT WASH HIS FACE.

How would you like to be a boy who cannot the his own shoe strings, does not know how to cut his own meat, cannot put cuff buttons in his shirt, won't allow himself to be shaved, and instead uses a pair of backers, he is placed. He Desired Popularity, But Was Too Timid To Go After It.

He wanted a divorce and had gone to a lawyer whose experience in the court rooms had done nothing to lessen his cynicism.
"I want to find out if I have grounds for divorce," he told the at-

torney.

"Are you married?"

"Of course I am."

"You have."

# **GREAT FOR ECZEMA** AND OLD SORES

Gunrantee My Olntment, Says Peter-son-Every Rox of 1t.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, of Euffele, 'I want you to get a large 35 cent box of Feterson's Ointment today.

"Remember, I stand back of every

in a Hurry

Gray Hair at Home It your hair is graying or is faded ad streaked, do not let it become



We'll have to keep fills up," whispered Harry when the boys and Billy
started for the The Corners, "until
we get out of mether's sight, and
then we can go as we please." Harry
wms always called a "queer child."
At The Corners Billy Whiskers
saw for himself the wonderful bill
posters that Tom had told Jack
Wright about?
The boys spent as much time as

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The boys spent as much time as
they dared looking at them, which
gave Billy a good chance to carefully
examino the marvelous sights.

wonderful animals and astonishing performances that the reading at the bottom said were but faintly portrayed by the pictures above.

When Bilty reached home, having brought little Dick and his wagon safely through, he lay down to think over once more the circus, the difficulties in the way and the fun it promised.

All of a sudden he bethought him of his old friend and fellow-traveler. Terrence Bull Pup, who, he now remembered, was living in Springfield where the circus was to hold forth.

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"Of course," thought Billy, "he'll

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P. D. Fritch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1319 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Cazette office in the following boxes: 1050, 1470, 952, 609, 592,

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Then you think of a think of ?????think

EAVSPAPERS—Old newspapers, he ber bundle, inquire at Gazette office. RAZORS EONED—5ac, Premo Bros. WANTED-500 lbs, clean wiping rags 4the per lb. Gazetto Pts. Co.

LOST AND FOUND OST—Friday night—between Clinton and Lima, a brown and green plaid steamer rug or auto robe, Reward if returned to Gazette office.

### AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT "SITUATION WANTED"Î CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD THERE ARE HUNDREDS THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

WEMALE HELP WANTED CHAMBER MAID wanted. Apply Grand Rotel.

Grand Hotel.

MAID for general housework. Mrs.

A. J. Brandt, 1132 Millon Avg.,

MAID for general housework. Apply
Mrs. W. T. Sherer, 238 Madison St.

WANTED—Competent mind for general housework. Mrs. J. D. Francis.
Bell 1110. WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Mrs. Valentine J. Weber, 26 N. Wisconsin St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Young, aggressive, with sales qualifications, for territory in Janesville and nearby cities. Remington Typewriter Co., 17 S. Main St. Mr. White. SITUATIONS WANTED

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VANTED—Work as foreman in factory or outside work. Joa Von Arx, Jr., Deleit, Wis.

WANTED—Any kind of work by man 1 Beautiful Dining with wife and two children to support. Eell phone 1742.

Room Set, consisting of WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer and dictaphone operation. Address "A." care Gazette.

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WANTED—Labor of any kind. Call
Bell 2766.

WORK WANTED—Teaming or truck
driving. Call 1058 Bell.

WORK WANTED by electrician.
Maintenance or construction. Bell
phone 2837.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR MENT-Modera heated room, 821

Center St.
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Academy St. Bell 2192.
MODERN ROOM for rent, Gentlemen
preferred, Edit phone 916. MODERN FURNISHED ROOM-Kitch-en privileges, 223 S. Main,

ROOMS AND BOARD FIRST CLASS table beard. Home cooking, \$7 per week. Phone \$60 Bell, 788 S. Main St. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room steam heat, 325 S. Main St. Bell 254;

FOR RENT-Modern room, suitable for 2. R. C. 1175 Blue, 324 Milton Ave. ROOMS AND BOARD

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS for ligh ousekeeping, Bell phone 2272, 430 N

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull call, sted by Juliana De Kol Lyons. A show ring winner out of good producing dam. W. J. Ward & Sons, Avalon, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock roosters Joseph C. Little, R. No. 6. Janesville

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Standing timber Inquire at East Side Hitch Barn. FOR SALE—Oak wood, \$2 per ton. Call Bell 128.

Carl Sall E-Volour coat, plush trim-med, good condition, Size 28, \$20 cash, Call 220 N. Pearl, daytime, Mrs. Citass.
FOR SALE -9 agrees of corn fodder stacked, 2 agrees of corn. Call Bell 884; R. C. 771 Black. at 227 N. Pearl St.

MARKED JOWN SALE—All wool
knitting yarn direct from manufacturer, \$1.20, \$1.70 and \$1.95 a pound.
Postage paid on \$5 orders. Write for
samples. H. A. Eartlett, Harmony,
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OAK WOOD sawed, ready for the stove. Per eard, \$15 delivered. Bell R. F. D. 18-J11.

SELLING HIDES To us will enable you to obtain the highest market prices.
S. W. ROPETEIN IRON CO., 60 S. River St.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Highest prices paid For Hides, Furs and Pelts. COHEN BROS. & KATZ

528 N. Bluff St. R. C. 902 Black Bell 1309

WANTED—old straw or spoiled hay for packing cars for sand loading. Call Jed 2003.
WANTED TO RUY—Raby carriage in good condition. Mrs. White. Phone Rell 1358. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAUTIFUL brown mahogany period design phonograph, a Queen Anne model. Specially priced to move it this week, \$150. The Music Shop, 112 East Milwaukoe St. East MINMAUROE St.
FOR SALE—One Victrola and cabinet,
\$30, bell 2857.
SLIGHTLA USED Lyon & Heaty Player in onk case. Big reduction in
price. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

ALFALFA HAY—Car choice alfalfa in soon. Place your order now, 330 per ton from car. PURE WHEAT BRAN—Car on track in a few days. \$33,50 per ton from car. STANDARD MIDDS—532 per ton. OLD PROCESS (H) MEAL—XI per ton. DALEY SUBJO per ton.

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FEEDS—SSS o SSO per ton. 16% to
24% protein. Pay cash and save
money, F. H. GREEN & SONS CO.

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OPTICAL SERVICES. EYE GLASS REPAIRING, glasses fit-ted, lenses duplicated, frame repair-ing, J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwt St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and also furs remod-oled. Call Bell 1228. TAILORS HAVE YOUR SUIT PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT, 15c. WE ALSO CLEAN, DYE & REPAIR. ' Let us

Make your next'Suit or Overcont at \$27.95 GLASGOW TAILORS, 206 W. Milwaukee St.

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BARGAINS

We are offering exceptional bargains in beds, rugs, stoves and other house-hold articles. JANESVILLE

HOUSEWRECKING CO.

50-52 S. River St.

EVERTIFIED IN 100 to household furniture from a clothes-pin to a pinno. Get our prices before buying. Waggener, 21 S. River St.

Our shop is complete and we will be glad to receive your motor.

Call Bell 1998.

Is for sale in the Third ward, range. Northland refrigerator. Reasonable, 519 Black Hawk or Bell

2913. FOR SALE-2 Simmons twin beds, springs and mattresses, used one month. Will sacrifice, Call R. C. 256 Red.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

One of our customers had to sacrifice the entire furniture of a seven room flat. Real bargains were given.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EDUDICAL LADY desires place as housekeeper for widower or backelove Address 1481, Gazetto.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work, with 1483, care Gazette.

MARIELED MAN with family to support wants carpenier work, or work of any kind. Leon Grant, bill Wall St., or call 2178 Bell.

MARIELED MAN desires work of any kind Leon Grant, bill Wall St., or call 2178 Bell.

MARIELED MAN desires work of any kind or general farm work. Willing to move on farm. Call at 634 S. Franklin St., or Bell phone 1017, Ask for Mr. H. A. Stahl.

MIDDLE AGED practical nurse wants to care for an elderly lady or invalid. Address 817 Janesville St., Whitewater Wist. Phone 1985.

WANTED—Work as foreman in factorobe.

chairs and Buffet.

Bed, Spring and Mattress.

2 Chiffoniers.

DON'T WAIT, CALL TODAY.

Remember, every piece of this beau-tiful furniture must be sold at once

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329 Hayes Block. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

FOR SALE—Rard coal and soft coal stoves, 1 bedstead, Good condition, 410 N. Pearl St. R. C. 1092, FOR RENT-Rooms with bound if do-sired. Call after 6 P. M. at 210 N. Pearl St. R. C. 1002. FOR SALE-Good cook stove at 115 N. Chatham. Bell phone 1295.

HOUSEBOLD GOODS \$175 NOVELTY combination , \$140. Wood Hurdware Co. VHITE LILY electric washing ma-chine. Price \$125. Easy payments. Wood Hardware Co. SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

HATNES AT THE SHOPS
HATNES Shop, Fancy stoamer trunks,
traveling bags and suiteases, and
prices reasonable. S. C. Baker, 19 N.
Main.

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VUTO RABIATOR HOSPITAL-Re-pairing of all kinds out of sheet metal work. Bell phone 2987. 426 N. Walnut St. DO YOU WANT a cistorn built, cleaned or repaired? All kinds coment work. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Call 477 S. Garfield Avc. E. C. phone 346 White.

FAMILY WASHINGS done at home by electric Thor washing machine. Call 1801 2583.

Call Bell 2589.

PURNACES CLEANED and tended.
\$1.25 per week; chimney cleaned; snow shoveled and other odd jobs.
Call for Phelps at 1239 Bell.
PET YOUR AUTO TOPS and curtains made new or repaired at Baker's Harness Shop, 10 N. Main St.

LISTER—Windoulls, pumps. tables. G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work, 320 N. Main St. Eath phones, 349 Red; 588.

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TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything,
La Sure, Bell 2063.
TYPEWINITERS repaired and over-hauled. A service providing regular calls by an experienced repairman who will keep your machines in first class condition. Typewriter Ex-change, Bell phone 2943. change. Bell phone 2948.

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W. H. SELMER - Well drilling, pump repairing and windmill repairing, 109 Pease Court. R. C. phone 1366 Black. Pease Gairt, R. C. phone 1366 Black. WELL DRILLING, Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work, 320 N. Main St. Bell phone 588, R. C. 349 Red. WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys, Clinton, Wis.
WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 636 Blue, Bell 2622, after 6 pelock.

Auto Top Repairing We repair and replace automobile tops and curtains, cushions and plate glass lights, Sub-station for Standard Oil Co., Red Crown Gas-oline, Oils and Grease, Coupons

Buggs & Broege Electrical Repairing We repair anything electrical at a reasonable cost. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

15 S. MAIN ST. R. C. RED 315. BELL 1390. General and Electrical

Repairing.

We specialize in enrouretor and electrical work of all descriptions. Zenith carburctor service station. Quick service and satisfaction supranteed. C. W. Richards Garage

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Also general machine work. Our equipment is complete for rendering any service required in lines of repair work. Estimates perfully furnished. Bower City Machine Co.

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For electric wiring, extures and re-pairing call Bell 2050; It. C. 1193. ELECTRIC SHOP

13 N. FRANKLIN.
PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished. Boil 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Hathorn. 605 N. Palm St. SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—830 S. Frencht St. Bell 2973 R. C. 783 Black.

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will leave Janesville going

north Tues. Thur. and Sat. at 9:30 connecting at Ft. Atkinson with T. M. E. R. & L. Co., for Watertown, Beaver Dam, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Lake Shore towns.

Going West Mon. Wed. and Fri. 9:30 to Brodhead and Monroe. Shippers will please co-oper-

ate by getting shipments ready one hour before leaving time.

R. C. Phone Red 494. Bell Phone 405. INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.
CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire.
life, teeldent and cyclone. Taylor &
Kamps, Mayes Block, both phones.

INSURANCE INNURATES

SEE RENNETT SOON—All kinds of Insurance. Life Insurance our specialty. Over Badger Drug Store. Both phones. TRAVELERS will give you E LIFE INSURANCE for LESS

FOR SALE-1920 Sedan in first class condition. Call Bell phone 645 after 7 P. M. FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car, run less than 3.000 miles. In A-1 condition, Eargain if taken at once. Bell phone 645 after 7 P. M.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Man Compost, Reverview Grovers,
FOR SALE—Ford roadster, delivery
body in rear. Will sell right, Riverside Gracery.
SECOND FAND CARS for sale
Nischer Implement Co., 26 N. Bluft
street and 181 W. Milwaukee St
Doth phones 103. fuze FORD touring with starter. New body and new top, in A-1 condition Call Bell phone 645 after 7 P. M.

1 Dodge winter top roadster.

1 Maxwell Sedan, a bargain.

1 Ford touring ..

1 Dodge open roadster. 1 Dodge touring.

1 Oakland roadster.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 South Bluff St. AUTOMORILES WANTED

Wie BUY any make of old or wrecked automobiles. Turner Garage, 25 S. Phoff St. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS POIL SALE—TIMES. We have a few factory samples that we will nearly give away, while they last 20mg, \$6.50; 30mg, \$7.50. Other \$12% also, Master Production Corp., 115 W. Mil-wanker St. Hostins wanker St., Upstairs, THE NAME BEHIND THE TIRE"— Duy G. & J. for complete satisfac-tion. Sold by Petter's Tire & Vuic.

FLATS FOR RENT HODERN 5 room furnished that for rent. Possession at once, Party loav-ing town. F. F. Eddington, R. C. phone 878 Red.

HOUSES FOR BEXT FOR RENT-House at 188 S. Franklin St. Inquire at 164 S. Franklin St. GOOD, WAKM 8 room house for rent. Call at Hingold St. Grocery. Bell phone 1783.

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ONE TE ROOM MODERIN, first word, froom fourth word, 5 room cottage large garden, third ward, R. C. In-inan Agency, 324 Hayos Elock, FARMS FOR RENT FARM FOR RENT-Frank Fisher

FARMS TO RENT-Inquire for T. S WELCH at the Park Hotel.

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230 acres of good land, all tillage, located about 2 miles from Janesville. Buildings and fences are good. J. E. KENNEDY

Sutherland Blk.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Five or six room flat or house. Must be modern. Call 1070 Bell: 1080 R. C. WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room house by Feb. 1st. Address 1478, cure Gazette.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-Millinery store, Will self

cheap if taken at once. Reason, re-tiring from business. Address the Mills Millnery, Fortland, Mich.

one block from the car line.

There are five rooms and bath, reception hall, living room, kitchen, two bed rooms, each with large closets.

All Maple floors. Electric lights.

Hot air furnace. The house faces cast and has a wide porch extending across the front.

Lot is 70x132 so that ample space for a garden is provided. Priced at \$7500.

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Jan. 18—O. A. Fessenden, Res. 5. Edgerion, Wis. Dan Finnance, Auct.
Jan. 18—Clarence Tiffany, 1 mile N.
of Milton Jet. Gone Nack. Auct.
Jan. 18—Fossum & Lee. Madlson
Road. Fred Taves, Auct.
Jan. 19—Henry Nelson, Beloit. Prairie Road. Fred Taves, Auct.
Jan. 20—George Swanton Estate.
State Line. Fred Taves, Auct.
Jan. 20—Wali & Slirik, 5 miles east
of Evansville. D. F. Finnanc. Auct.
Jan. 25—Albert Erandenborg, 14
miles north of Footville, Joha Ryan,
Auct.

miles southwest of Evansville. D. F.
Finnane, Auct.
Teb. 10—Ceorge Simmons. Rtc. No.
8. Jancsville. Fred Taves, Auct.
Freb. 15—Myron Slocum, itto. No. 25.
Beloit Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 16—Henry Fick. Beloit. Rtc.
No. 2, Roscoe. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 16—C. J. Hammes, Milton Jct.,
Wis. Col. W. T. Doolsy, Auct.
Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman. 2 mile
north of Atica. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 18—Isnae Olson, Livingston,
Rtc. No. J. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 18—Durac Jersey Hop Sale,
Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Sheep: 18,000; all classes very slow, about steady: top lambs 11,90; bulk 10,75@11.75; top ewes early 5.75; some held, higher, bulk 5.90@5.75; feeder lambs steady.

Milwaukee, Jan. 13.—Hogs: 3.000; 25c up at opening, close weak; prime heavy butchers 9.15@9.35; light butchers 9.15@9.55; life to medium light 9.15@9.75; fair best\_mixed 8.75@, 9.10; fair to select packers 7.50@8.25; pigs 8.50@9.50.

nane, Auct.
Feb. 21—F. A. Hebel, Rts. No. 2,
Janesville. Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 21—Walter Thompson, Cainville. D. F. Firmane, Auct.
Feb. 22—Hegan Eros., 1 mile north
of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 23—Henryl Johnson, Rts. No.
12, Milten Set., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct. 9.10; fair to select packers 7.50@8.25; pigs 8.50@9.50.
Sheep: 500; 10@15c; calves 2,500; steady.
Sheep: 300; steady.
South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.
2.500; more active, generally steady to strong; yeal calves 50c lower; best light 9.50; only medium and common beef steers, mostly 5.75@8.00; quotable to 9.00; bulk butcher cows and helf-ers d.90@6.00; choice kinds higher, ganners and cutters 2.50@3.75; stockers and feeders steady to strong, supply and demand light.
Hogs: 8,500: 40@50c higher: run 8.50@9.50; bulk 9.20@9.30; best pigs 9.75.
Sheep: 800; steady; good to choice medium lambs 10.00@10.25; best native ewes 4.00@4.25. Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, Rock County, Wisconsin—In Probate. In the Matter of the Will of Peter E. Nouses, Doctased.

Notice is betreby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be hold in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 1st day) of February, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Richard E. Neuses, executor of the will of Peter D. Neuses, deceased, late of City of Jamesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law ontitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax; if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 28, A. D. 1920.

Dated December 20, A. D. 1920.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probate.

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Chicago Table.

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Chleage, Jan. 13.— Open High

JURN— Alay .75 July .75%

OATS—
May 49
July 148%
PORK—

Jan. 24.85 May 24.45 LARD— Jan. 13.37 May 14.15 RJES—

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displayed a firmer tene.

Steels, oils, and motors, especially Crucible. Mexican Petroleum, and Studebaker were under severe pressure later, showing extreme declines of 2 to 7 points. The close was beauty. heavy. Liberty Bonds.

Chicago Review.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today after some transient downturns. Word that 2,500,000 bushels had been bought for export from the Pacific coast, was the chief stimulating factor. Signs of improvement in the domestic milling demand counted also in favor of the bulls. Opening prices, which ranged from Mc decline to Mc advince, with March \$1.81 % @1.85 %, and May \$1.726/1.73%. Were followed by a moderate general setback and then by decided gains all around.

Later the market weakened as result of an official estimate putting the Argentine exportable surplus at 120,000,000 bushels as against recent private estimates of \$3,000,000 bushels. The close was heavy, 2c to 34c net lower, with March \$1.720.1.734 and Liberty Bonds.
New York, Jan. 12.—24s 92.20; first 48 85.90; second 48 85.90 bid; first 44s 85.90; second 44s 88.86; third 44s 88.86; third 44s 93.70; Victory 34s 96.96; Victory 34s 96.96; Victory 44s 96.96

### STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

American American Sugar

American Sumarra Tobacco

American T. & T.

American Woolen

Anagonda Copper

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private estimates of \$3,000,000 bushels. A The close was heavy, 2c to 34c net A lower, with March \$1.73@1.794 and May \$1.70@1.703.

Liberal export purchasing helped to strengthen corn. After opening 4c off to 15c higher, including May A at 75@754, the market scored gains for all months.

Prices rested subsequently when wheat became degreesed. The close 12 was weak. \$2.5c net lower, with May 744.6074%c.

Oats hardened with other cereois, starting 15c lower to %c advance. May 19c, and after a little hesitation took the upgrade throughout.

Filsher quotations on hogs lifted provisions. handler Motors
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Jan. 12.25 12.32 12.12 12.12

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Cateago Cush Market.
Chicago, Jun. 12.—Vbeat: No. 1
hard 1.32%; No. 1 mixed 1.94.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 72%; No. 2 yellow 72%; No. 3 white 45% Q46.
hye: No. 3 white 45% Q46.
hye: No. 3, 173.
Barley: 84 987.
Timothy seed: 5.50 Q 6.75.
Clover seed: 15.00 Q 23.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Larc: 13.25 Middle States Oil .... Midvale Steel .... Missourl Pacific ..... Midware Steen
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N.Y. N. B. and Hurtford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pan American Petroleum
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Fork: Nominal.
Larg: 13.25
Ribs—11.50@12.50
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee. Jan. 15.—Whent: No. 1
northern 1.85@1.90; No. 2 northern
1.85@1.57.
Gorn: No. 2 yollow 58%2@53; No. 3
Milito 68@50; No. 3 mixed 58%20; No. 3
Oats: No. 2 white 46%; No. 3 white
45%4046; No. 4 white 43@44.
Rye: No. 2 Li70%.
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Harley: Malting 75@44; Vis. 70@94;
feed and rejected 60@70.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.
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Minneapolis. Jan. 13.—Wheat: Roceipts 25% cars, compared with 276
cars a year ago; cosh No! I northern
184@1.89; March 1.75; May 1.70%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 61@62.
Oats: No. 3 white 42%@43.
larley: 55@76.
Rye: No. 2, 1.65@1.66.
Fiax: No. 1, 2.02%@2.03%. ranscontinental Oil 1 Transcontinental Oil Linon Pacific
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**PROVISIONS** 

Învincible Oli ... LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 13.—Cattle: 12,000; beef steers, she stock and bulls steady to higher; spots 25c up; bulk steers 8,50@10.00; few choice held 11.00 and higher; butcher cows and helfer mostly 6,25@7.75; canners and cutters largely 3.25@4.25; bologna bulls mostly 6,40@5.86; few fat bulls above 6,50; cai calves steady; bulk 10,50@11.25; choice strong weight shipping veals 12,00 and higher; heavy culves dult stockers and feeders strong to higher. Hogs: 31,000; active: 25c to 40c higher than yesterday's average; top 9,55; bulk 9,50@2,80; pigs 35c to 40c higher; bulk desirable 90 to 130 pound pigs 2,75@9,55.

Sheep: 18,000; ali classes very slew, about steady; top lambs 11,90; bulk

JANESVII.LE MARKETS.
Grain Market.
Barley, \$1.10@1.50 per 100 lbs.; cats
40@45c per bu; new corn, \$18@21 per
ton; hay \$24 ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$5@10; hogs \$3@8.5d;
canners 2%c bb; cutters 3%c lb; fat
cows 4@5c per lb; sheep, \$3@9;
caives \$@9c per lb.
Hens, 20c.
Vegethble Market.
Potatoes, \$1.40 per bu; dairy butter,
46c; greamery butter 53c; lard, 17%c;
beans, 6%c per lb; fresh eggs, 65c;
new cabbase, 2c per lb; carrots, 2c
per lb; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

"My goodness!" exclaimed an anx fous mother. "What in the world made your face so dirty, Edwin?" Edwin-"Charlie and me had a fight" an' he throw'd more dirt in my face than I could swallow."

# DRY PETITIONS ARE SENT TO CONGRESS BY **ANTI-SALCONISTS**

Milwaukce, Jan. 13.—More than three pounds of petitions to congress, representing the protests of 34,492 persons against the action of the repersons against the action of the recent federal grand jury at Milwaukee in petitioning congress to legalize beer and wine, were sent Saturday to U.S. Senator I. L. Lenroot and Congressman E. E. Brown by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, with the request that they be filed with both senate and house of representatives.

sentatives.

There were no two petitions alike, but were an accumulation of the petitions which rained into the state office of the Anti-Saloon league following the lead of the Grand Ave. Congregational church, Milwaukee, which filed a vigorous protest with Judge Geiger and the press within 24 hours after the grand fury's ac-Send Counter Protest.

When the Anti-Saloon league re-ceived word from its Washington office that copies of the grand jury action had been given to every senator and congressman, they decided to forward these counter protests.
Anniversary programs for the celebration of the first anniversary of prohibition, Sunday, Jan. 16, or during the problem of the celebration for the celebration of the first the celebration of the celebratio ing the week following, have gone to 1979 co-operating churches, Sunday Schools, women's clubs, civid bodies and W. C. T. U. organizations. "Prohibition Results," a summary of the answers to a questionnaire sent manufacturers, bankers and business men of the state asking for data as men of the state asking for data as to the success or failure of prohibi-tion in their respective neighbor-hoods, went with the programs for use by the speaker of the day. While two-thirds of the replies say that the law has not been well enforced, 90

Matheson on Committee.

At the close of every program is a personal petition in two parts, one for the state senate, the other for the state assembly, asking them to strengthen the Mulberger law to make it correspond to the Volstead act by enacting the bill sponsored by the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. This bill has been under preparation by Attorney J. J. McDonald, Madison, under the joint auspices, for the last two months. Attorneys A. E. Matheson, Janesville, Emerson Ela and Ernest Warner, Madison, Walter H. Bender and E. L. McIntyre, Milwaukee, acted as an advisory legal committee.

A special legislative advisory com-

ison; Mrs. Annie W. Warren, Stoughton; Mrs. Clinton M. Barr and Miss Ellen L. Minahan, Milwaukee; Mrs. Wm. H. Eggert, Wauwatosa; and Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, Super-

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Is Sold for \$20,000

Owatonna, Minn., Jan. 13.—Ormsby
Sensation, famous pure-bred Holstein
bull owned by Sioan Brothers, A. B.
Johnson and A. C. Johnson of Ellendaie, has been sold for \$20,000 cosh.
The bull was purchased 18 months
ago by them for \$4,000 and is regardod as one of the most valuable Holstein sires in the country. Ormsby
Sensation was sold to the Beaver Dam
Stock Farm, Montgomery, N. Y. Other
Holstein cattle purchased by them ai-Holstein cattle purchased by them al-

Empress Expected Soon Doorn, Holland, Jan. 13.—Former Emperor William, of Germany, and others at the house of Doorn are conothers at the house of Doorn are con-vinced that the death of former Em-press Augusta Victoria is a matter of only a short time. Physicians attend-ing the former empress said today that her condition was such that she

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484; standands 47.

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firsts 67 @67 %; crdinary firsts 59 @62;
at mark, cases included 58 @62; refrigarator firsts 59 @60.

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springs 28.

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hav has not been well enforced, by per cent favor continuation of prohibition, and \$7 per cent favor strengthening the state law. Even those who say they favor repeal of prohibition admit its benefits in most cases... Matheson on Committee.

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# Undermuslin Section

In this department you will find some great values. Special bargains are being offered in Outing Flannel Gowns for Women, Misses and Children. It will pay you to visit this department when in the store.

# The Great January Clearance Sale is Now in Full Swing

Today's crowd of shoppers stamped this event as the greatest ever held for quantity, quality and values. Every section of this store was crowded at an early hour. Women were as busy as bees, choosing their wanted articles in one department, then going to the next one.

Now, here is where you can step in and buy seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced prices—Many of today's best features are offered again tomorrow, while other departments have joined with their share of choice savings. Here are a few more representative bargains:

# Economy

# **Basement Specials**

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Here are a few choice specimens of the savings that await you in this section. Prices have been greatly reduced to what extent is clearly shown below.

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Punjab Percales, 80x80 count; best quality Percale made; old price, yard 59c; Special Clearance Price: 35c Darks yard..... Lights

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Our entire stock of Bear Brand and Utopia Yarns go on sale at special prices during this great Clearance Sale. We carry a complete assortment embracing the season's most

# Big Special Purchase of Fine Bags and Purses

Just received from a reliable manufacturer of high grade leather goods-On sale during this first week of Our Great January Sale.

Fine Genuine Leather Late Style Bags

Actually worth today \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50. Florentine Novelties included. Let your slogan this week be Buy A Bag. The Second Great Bargain Assortment consists of about

200 good Leather Hand Purses. Choice

\$1.19 Each at only .

Actually worth today \$2,25, \$2 00 and \$1.75. Black, Brown, Grey, etc., in plain and novelty patterns. See Window Display.

# January Clearance of Knit Underwear

South Room.

This department offers wonderful savings in this colossal event. Come and choose yours at these Clearance Sale

All Women's Munsing, Carter and Athena Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, no sleeves, band top. ankle length; regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 values; at this sale for only...... \$2.00



Women's Carter's Silk and Wool Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; ankle length; \$5.50 values; Clearance Sale Price.... \$4.00

One Big Lot of Women's Union Suits, all shapes and sizes, 36 to 44; light and medium weight; values to \$2.00; sale price \$1.35 AND \$1.50

Women's Futurist Union Suits Greatly Reduced for This Sale

Values in this lot

up to \$3.50.

One Lot of Silk Nets, 40 inches wide, all colors; worth \$1.75 to \$2.00 yard; Sale Price, yard..... 98c

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

# Economy Basement Specials

Splendid Savings can be made from these listed here. Our advice is to you ---Come as early as possible.

\$1.69 FOR FLAN-GOWNS, were \$2.69 and \$2.98. These same gowns were formerly priced up to \$2.98, now reduced; fine grade of outing, very pretty patterns; all sizes.

98c FOR \$2.00 CHIL-DREN'S GOWNS. Outing flannel, pretty stripes; good grade.

98c FOR \$1.39 PETTI-COATS. Outing Petticoats, very good grade in fancy stripes; cut full.

\$1.19 FOR \$1.49 GINGHAM PET-TICOAT. Blue and white fancy stripe Petticoats, cut full, made well, fine for cold weather.

98c FOR \$1.39 SLEEP-ING GARMENTS. Outing Sleepers, sizes up to 8, good grade.

BUY ROMPERS NOW. All our Children's Rompers are reduced.

59c WERE 79c.

WERE 89c.

WERE \$1.25.

\$1.19 WERE \$1.39.

WERE \$1.69.

\$1.69 WERE \$1.98.

\$1,98 WERE \$2.49. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Gowns

\$1.19 WERE \$1.79.

\$1.49 WERE \$2.00.

Fine Crepe Gowns

\$1.98 WERE \$2.49. \$2.29 WERE \$2.98.

FANCY PETTICOATS ALL REDUCED.

Heatherbloom, Cotton Taffeta, Silk, Silk Jersey. Prices start at \$1.98 and up to \$5.49. All very much underpriced.

FOR FANCY RIB-ADC BONS, values to 75c yard. Fancy Silk or Satin Ribbons, suitable for camisoles and hair bows.

25c FOR 50c CHIL-HOSE, Black, Brown, White, Fine Ribbed Hose for children; very good grade.

6c FOR 20c HAIR NETS Cap style. Seconds of Fashionette real hair nets. All colors, brown, dark or light, auburn, black.

75c FOR \$1.50 COR-SETS Half price on this particular number of a famous make; girdle top; pink; all sizes.

\$3.29 FOR \$5.00 GEORGETTE WAISTS. Fine grade of Georgette, well made, correct in style. Not all sizes.

\$1.49 FOR \$3 BLOOM-Bloomers, Ankle Bloomers, good grade, in several wanted colors.